

Whole House Unites Against Ottawa

By PETER BRUTON

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan yesterday bluntly warned Ottawa to keep its "cotton pickin' fingers" off B.C.'s offshore oil resources.

The minister enlisted the unanimous support of the NDP-CCF and Liberal groups in a B.C. show of strength against the federal government's claims for jurisdiction over offshore lands.

The dispute arose some months ago after Ottawa advised oil companies federal permits would be necessary for the exploration for oil under the sea between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland.

"This is just an outright attempt to grab the

resources of this province and I and this government will resist it in every way we can," Mr. Kiernan declared in the budget debate.

"How did the federal government figure they could get their cotton pickin' hands on our offshore oil?" he asked.

Mr. Kiernan quoted the British North America Act which showed B.C. had full control over its offshore lands when it entered Confederation and said nothing has been done since to take that right away from the province.

He has made several attempts to get Ottawa to clarify its stand and outline reasons why it considers it has

jurisdiction, said the minister. The only reply he has received is that federal legal officers say Ottawa has jurisdiction.

As matters stand both federal and provincial governments have issued permits and received royalties from oil companies seeking oil offshore.

The picture is even more confused by the fact some companies have been given exploration permits by the province to search for oil over areas leased to other oil companies by Ottawa.

There has been speculation the courts will be asked to settle the jurisdictional hassle.

"It's not that we desire a war with Ottawa," said Mr. Kiernan.

"It is simply that they have given us no advice or basis in justification for their actions. If we as a provincial government do not safeguard the rights and natural resources of this province, who else is there to do it?"

After the opposition members banged their desks in approval, Mr. Kiernan said: "I take it we are unanimous at this point and therefore the government may go forward recognizing the full support of the whole House."

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) urged a formal motion be placed on the order paper for unanimous approval by the legislature.

This will probably be done before the end of the session.

20th Century Challenge

Medical 'Binge' Feared

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Fifth in a Series

IN a glass building at Broadway and Maple in Vancouver, technicians and girl clerks with electronic machines add up the doctors' bills for 500,000 British Columbia people.

This shiny urban cave is the headquarters of Medical Services Association, a non-profit, doctor-organized plan for sharing the costs of illness and injury.

People who belong to MSA never worry about doctors' bills. Health insurance premiums are deducted from their salary cheques (employers and employees each pay half, self-employed pay the whole premium); the money (\$16,000,000 last year) flows through the mail from every part of B.C. to the glass building in Vancouver, and MSA pays the doctors.

No money (except in rare cases) changes hands between patient and physician.

Alarm Signal

MSA's \$1,000,000 battery of tabulating, collating and calculating machines, rented from IBM at \$75,000 a year, digests a mass of payment records and spits out an orderly stream of doctors' cheques and statistics.

Every year up to 1961 the machines have been clacking an alarm signal of rising costs—the same warning that emerged from the balance sheets of pre-electronic days, laboriously computed on old-fashioned adding machines.

In 1943, one out of every 21 MSA subscribers consulted a doctor at least once a month. By 1960, the figure had climbed to one in six. "Creeping utilization" threatened to wreck MSA.

Societies Hit

All health insurance societies in B.C. (13 of them, plus doctors' contract groups and government health agencies, paying the doctors' bills for 1,000,000 people) were in the same kind of trouble.

What future would there be for health insurance—either insurance administered by independent societies, or a government-sponsored plan—if the people continued on a medical-care binge that sent the costs up each year?

Checkups Urged

There were several reasons for "creeping utilization"—the spread of medical knowledge, which induced people to diagnose their own ills, real and imaginary; propaganda urging people to get medical checkups and see their doctors early if they suspected the onset of a serious illness; and advances in medical care which extended the life span but increased the amount of chronic disease and raised the costs of treatment.

But perhaps the most important reason for the increasing cost of MSA was availability. People used the service because it was there. They felt they had a right to it.

MSA launched a double campaign to streamline its administrative costs and to check "creeping utilization." Leaflets went out, urging members to see a doctor only when they were sure the visit

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Keen Start

Natalie Raymond Owings, 22, San Francisco designer, smiles and clutches book as she arrives at Monterey, Calif., for wedding to-day to John Stevenson, 25, son of UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson will be his son's best man.—(AP Photofax)

Police To Die On Sight

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Police in Algiers were reinforced with armored cars and sandbags Friday following threats by the extremist Secret Army Organization to shoot gendarmes and riot police on sight.

During the day, 12 persons were killed and 32 wounded throughout Algeria.

In Oran an Algerian gunman invaded a school and shot the principal dead before a group of screaming, horrified children.

In Algiers a few hours later, a crowd of European mothers kicked and beat to death an Arab woman who had approached a convent school carrying a bomb.

Nelson Bomb Kills Man

NELSON (CP)—One man was reported killed and four others injured Friday when a bomb exploded in a car 30 miles southwest of here. The area is the home of many of the Freedom Bombers.

Driver Beats Union

PORTLAND (AP)—Damages of \$70,000 were awarded by a Multnomah County circuit court jury Friday to Elmer J. Day in a suit against a bus drivers' union for having him fired by his employer.

Day, a former Greyhound bus driver, was awarded \$50,000 general damages and \$20,000 punitive damages.

He filed the suit against the Northwest Division of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, and C. A. Bankhead, the union's financial secretary.

He charged the union officials were guilty of first suspending him from the union for failure to pay dues by the checkoff system, and then having him fired by Greyhound because of the suspension.

Day had objected to the checkoff system—in which union dues are deducted from pay cheques—and refused in October of 1959 to authorize such a deduction.

The union sent Day a letter telling him he had until Oct. 29 to pay his September dues and he sent a cheque on Oct. 27. The union on Nov. 2 asked Greyhound to fire Day.

British Troops Face Rioters In Flaming City

Martial Law Due In Guiana Capital

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Two British warships put troops ashore here Friday to help smash an uprising by thousands of striking British Guiana demonstrators who battled police and set fire to the centre of the city.

A cloud of smoke hung over Georgetown as the troops moved in. Hugs fires were raging uncontrolled due to a shortage of water.

The troops were rushed to the city to help fight the fires and prevent looting by anti-government demonstrators who filled the streets.

Martial law was expected to be proclaimed at any time.

Lack of water—shut off along with all other services during the fourth day of the general strike called to protest the financial policies of Premier Cheddi Jagan's government—made the fire brigade practically helpless.

The fires, set by the demonstrators, spread from side streets to the main business and shopping centre.



CHEDDI JAGAN
... plot alleged

Girls Talk Way In

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Women won their way into the Oxford Union Society Friday night. Sentiment in favor of the move had been influenced by some excellent speeches made by girl undergraduates invited as guests.

'Treat Mistresses Like Wives' Order

Spanish Women Triumph

MADRID (UPI)—Spanish women yesterday achieved equal working rights with men.

A state bulletin, signed by Generalissimo Franco, ordered women to be paid the same salary as men doing similar jobs and that they are to be considered for raises on an equal basis.

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government will instruct immigration officers to treat mistresses like wives, Parliament was told Friday.

The courtesy was ordered in a draft of new instructions which will be issued to officers when the government's bill regulating Commonwealth immigration comes into effect.

Among the operational procedures: "A woman who has been living in permanent association with a man, even if not married to him, should be treated for this purpose as a wife. Immigration officers should bear in mind any local custom or tradition tending to establish the permanence of the association."

National Power Grid

Premiers' Parley Near

OTTAWA (CP)—A premiers' conference on the government's proposed establishment of a national power grid may be held in Ottawa before Easter, it was learned Friday.

The date would depend on agreement by the provinces. Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons eight provinces have accepted invitations to discuss integrating power facilities across Canada.

Earlier, he said nine provinces—Quebec excluded—had

accepted, but later he said he has received no answer from Newfoundland.

The prime minister then reiterated his invitation to Quebec to join the other nine provinces and Ottawa.

Premier Lesage of Quebec has remained cool to the prime minister's invitation.

Mr. Lesage maintains electricity is a product of provincial natural resources and a "matter of provincial jurisdiction which we propose to study at the next conference of provincial premiers in Victoria this summer."

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Bite Your Master Wife Ordered Dog

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Delaware Supreme Court has upheld a divorce given a man whose wife, among other things, constantly incited their boxer dog to bite him.

"On at least three occasions, as a result of dog bites, the husband required medical treatment," said Justice Daniel Wolcott, who wrote the opinion.

The case reached the court on an appeal by the wife, Mrs. Martha Jackson, from a superior court grant of divorce to the husband, Leighton, on the ground of extreme cruelty.

He is a chemist and in his 40s. The opinion described him as a "man of almost superhuman forbearance."

Justice Wolcott said that on various other occasions the wife ripped off her husband's clothes, choked him with his own necktie, kicked him, leaving lasting scars; hit him with an electric fan; threatened him with a butcher knife; hit him without warning while in bed; threw hot coffee on him; went after him with a hand saw, and threatened to hit him with an electric iron, a milk bottle and a hammer.



Link Cut

Link with past was severed at 3 p.m. yesterday as land registry office closed for last time in old courthouse on Bastion Square. Cashier John Bull serves 75-year-old lawyer Maj. E. H. Green while registrar of titles Victor McCaslin looks on. Registry opens doors Monday in new courthouse.—(Colonist photo.)

'Stop Salmon Killers Now'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A call for immediate legislation to provide for border fringes along lakes and streams, was made in the legislature yesterday by Dan Campbell (SC, Comox), who warned there must be action to stop logging now to save salmon runs.

Mr. Campbell warned that "in time we cannot afford the mistakes of the past. From the first cut, we are now reaping the results of our grandfather's mistakes—namely streams, destroyed salmon, cluttered stream beds."

He warned of a changed forest industry, from saw-

logs to a pulp economy. "Very soon we will cut again our Vancouver Island second growth forests. Let us think these be smart on behalf of the next generation," he said.

He said that because areas were logged clean, especially along river banks, rivers have flooded, washing out salmon runs. "The problems our grandfathers left us with will be expensive to solve," he said.

"We are now paying the bills in lost salmon, lost beauty, lost soil, caused by the lack of thought on the part of those who went before. Let us not do it again," he warned.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



Two sides of one story, from Victoria showman Jerry Gosley and publicity commissioner William Hawkins.

Jerry says Victoria nearly lost valuable publicity on television station KNTV because Mr. Hawkins couldn't be bothered to send photographs to Seattle on time.

William Hawkins says the television station never ordered any pictures.

Jerry took his "Smile Show" to Seattle to film a half-hour broadcast at the invitation of a CBS talent scout.

The KNTV people (whose studio is in Seattle) wanted pictures of Victoria to go with the show. They telephoned Mr. Hawkins; ex-

No Pictures There

pected to get pictures from him in time for the broadcast. Jerry says he went to see Mr. Hawkins himself and tried to expedite the pictures. No, it was like this, says Mr. Hawkins. "Someone telephoned and asked whether any pictures would be available. I said I would send some, as soon as they let me know what they wanted. But I never heard from them again."

"Yes, Jerry came to see me—very excited about going on television. You know how it is, someone gets wrapped up in an idea and can't think about anything else."

There is a flag-decked Chinese junk boat that is floating in the pool of the Tally Ho Hotel. A pretty sight.

How about adding a touch of realism by importing a peasant family to live in it? We could look down on them from a window table, as they cooked their few grains of rice over a charcoal pot.

Families suffering from scurvy or beriberi will have priority among applicants for the job.

Grant Puts Solarium Closer to Completion

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips said yesterday he has been informed by Health Minister Monteith final approval has been given to a national health grant of \$30,244 for a 16-bed addition to Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Only the finishing touches to the exterior of the two eight-bed wards remain to be completed, administrator J. S. Holdstock said yesterday. Total cost of the project, carried out by E. J. Hunter and Sons, is \$70,000.

Mr. Holdstock said that when both the completed and future additions are occupied the solarium will have its full capacity of 96 beds.

Nothing Decided

Seizure Suggested In Parking Scheme

A hint that expropriation might be used to obtain two downtown sites needed for building of off-street parking garages came from Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday.

Earlier this week Mayor Wilson said he hoped negotiations for the purchase of the sites could be completed "within the next few days."

He said expropriation was not being considered.

But last night he said nothing had been decided and he hoped negotiations could be completed early next week.

Asked about the possibility of expropriation, he said: "We hope it won't be necessary."

Wurtele Chosen to Lead Target Area Controllers

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele was chosen chairman of the Victoria civil defence target area control committee at a meeting yesterday.

Vice-chairman will be Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey.

The Weather

FEB. 17, 1962

Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Sunday outlook: sunny. Precipitation, 0.1 inch; sunshine, seven hours, 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 32 Low 42

Forecast Temperatures

High 30 Low 40

Sunrise 7:18 Sunset 5:38

East Coast of Vancouver Island

Variable cloudiness.

Little change in temperature.

Light winds. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 51 and 32; precipitation, .03 inch. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 35. Sunday outlook: mostly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Variable cloudiness in south, mostly clear in north.

Little change in temperature.

Light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50

and 40. Sunday outlook: mostly sunny.

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Medical 'Binge' Feared

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was necessary. The campaign ran counter to the advice of such groups as the cancer society, which urged people to see a doctor at any suspicion of abnormality. This is one of several questions on which medical opinion suffers from a split mind.

MSA calculating machines analyzed each doctor's record to see how often he was calling his patients back for return visits. "We get to know more about a doctor's practice nowadays than he knows himself," an MSA official remarked.

If a doctor seemed to be summoning back his patients too many times, a tactful MSA staff doctor called on him to find out the reason why.

Costs Fall

At last, in 1961, the graph of utilization turned downward. Costs of medical care fell by 4.8 per cent—84 cents per subscriber per year.

CU and C Health Services Society, the second largest non-profit health plan in B.C. (118,000 people covered), also showed a decline in use. The average number of claims per member fell from 8.9 to 8.5.

The utilization of other plans kept moving up—but for the time being, MSA and CU and C subscribers had taken a rest from their medical-care spree.

"I hope this trend continues, but at this point I don't know," said an MSA official.

Smaller Plans

At the same time MSA's administrative costs, dropping steadily year by year, hit 5.73 per cent—a percentage which the management claimed was the lowest administrative cost for any plan of its kind in North America.

Smaller and simpler plans, like Government Employees Medical Services for provincial civil servants and Social Assistance Medical Service for certain welfare recipients and needy pensioners, ran more cheaply (4.5 per cent and 3 per cent).

But MSA is a complex plan which makes careful efforts to keep costs down and charges a separate rate for each group of members, according to the cost of service to each group.

Restraint Seen

The more often members of a group consult a doctor, the higher their premiums will be. Premiums for a married member range from roughly \$7 to nearly \$17. In general, the more highly-educated groups and high-income groups demand more medical service; lower-income groups demand less; country people use less medical care than city people; women see the doctor more often than men.

Some observers saw the 1961 downturn in utilization as a heartening sign of restraint on the part of the people; as evidence that the number of imaginary invalids was small, and that the medical demands of hypochondriacs, nervous mothers and lead-swinging fugitives from work would eventually hit a limit.

Too Small

Others warned that one year's downturn was too small a foundation upon which to build hopes. Utilization could go up again.

However, "non-profit" MSA soaked away an embarrassingly large surplus of \$1,433,588 in the year's operation, bringing its stabilization account to \$4,271,882—well above the three-month reserve which its constitution advised the association to keep stored for emergencies.

Returns from January show about the same percentage of doctors' visits as in 1961. If the savings continues, it will eventually be reflected in a large reduction of rates. Some rates have already gone down.

Burden Lifted

MSA, organized 21 years ago by the medical profession and controlled by a directorate of doctors, employers and employees, has proven itself a success. It has not been immune to criticism (doctors, employers and labor unions have sometimes accused it of being wasteful) but the plan has increased in efficiency year by year and it has lifted a burden from both wage-earners and doctors—the burden of bills which were hard to pay and often hard to collect.

Too Narrow

Their basic criticisms levelled against the plan are that it is too narrow—it does not cover drugs, dentistry, glasses, surgical appliances, ambulance services and that it leaves a substantial part of the population without coverage. Surveys have shown that 25 per cent of B.C. people lack medical insurance, and lack medical insurance, Western Survey Research, Ltd., estimates that somewhat less than half the uninsured in B.C. could not afford premiums, and would need to be subsidized.

Thrown Open

MSA might join forces with other medical plans to cover the uninsured. Medical Services Incorporated, MSA's small brother plan, which is housed under the same roof, has been throwing open its books to all comers for two weeks each year, offering them partial coverage (doctors' service in hospital only, no home and office visits) with no medical examinations and no age limit.

Ten thousand of them enrolled, averaging 65 years old, some of them more than 90 years old.

But this offer may not be repeated. Instead, MSA and rival plans have been negotiating to share the "poor risks" in much the same way that automobile companies share high-risk drivers.

Big Shadow

None of the officers of health plans will talk about the negotiations for sharing risks. They will probably talk more freely after the sessions.

Ceylon Seeks

Death Penalty

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's government has submitted to Parliament a bill to allow the death penalty to be imposed against persons convicted of taking part in last month's abortive coup.

The present maximum penalty for state by force is 20 years.

Your Good Health

Removal of Pressure Can Cure Foot Callus

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any particular way of removing a callus from the ball of the foot? We have tried all sorts of remedies. My husband is on his feet all day on hard cement—MRS. J.T.

A callus is a thickening of the skin due to unusual pressure. Remove the pressure and in time the callus will go away of its own accord.

First, if the person is overweight, reduce.

Second, have an expert examine for faulty "foot mechanics," meaning flatness, fallen arches, or other less common defects.

Third, if this examination indicates that shoes aren't properly fitting the foot, get new ones. There's sometimes more to "proper fit" than getting shoes long enough and wide enough. Arch supports or other modifications may be needed.

Home remedies are of hardly any use. Better a bill for an examination by your doctor or by a podiatrist, and perhaps different shoes, than continued torture of the feet.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband drinks five or six shots of whisky, before he eats his lunch. Is this harmful? He has a duodenal ulcer and belches a lot—T.S.

Certainly it's harmful, and your husband doesn't need me to tell him so. His ulcer is telling him so, too—but he won't listen. Evidently he's one of those people who have to learn the hard way. I'm sorry.

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U.K. Gales Kill Three In Beds

LONDON (CP) — Terrific winds, with gusts up to 117 miles an hour, lashed the British Isles yesterday. Three persons were killed and damage was widespread.

The dead—a man and two women—were killed in their beds as roofs collapsed.

Two Dive Through Hail of Fire

BERLIN (UPI) — A young East German woman yesterday hurled her son from a balcony and then leaped herself through a hail of Communist bullets in a dramatic escape from East Germany to the U.S. sector of Berlin.

The Communists fired about 60 shots at the woman, her five-year-old son, and her West Berlin rescuers during the flight.

Seventeen West Berlin firemen held a net to catch the refugees. Ten West Berlin policemen covered the escape, firing 50 warning shots.

The shooting began when the woman appeared on the balcony of a house on the border. She hurled her son toward the net held by the firemen, but he fell short and landed in the barbed wire.

She then made the jump herself, clearing the wire and landing in the net. The boy, meanwhile, scrambled out of the barbed wire with only a few cuts on his legs. West Berlin police said the Communists did their best to hit the mother and child but their machine pistol bullets dug into the ground about nine feet from them.

* Five fired from cover behind trees and one other from an observation tower overlooking the border.

The firemen threw themselves on the ground when the Communists fired and picked up the net again when they stopped.

The escape house is located entirely in East Germany. The barbed wire barrier is about five feet in front of the balcony and is about six feet wide, necessitating a leap of 11 feet to clear it.

Police said the woman's husband fled to West Berlin some time ago.

Soviet Jets Stay Away From Lanes

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet MIGs failed to show up Friday for advertised exercises in the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor and an informed source said the Russians indicated they would drop their harassment tactics.

Man Who Razed Nagasaki Says He'd Do It Again

PARIS — The man who dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki in 1945 says he would do it again if he had to.

He is Air Force Gen. Charles Sweeney, 43, of Boston, Mass., now commanding the Phalaborwe Air Force Base in Eastern France.

"I'm a soldier. I obey orders," Sweeney said, confirming the

Names in News

bomb was aboard his plane when the B-29s went over Nagasaki Aug. 9, 1945. The blast killed 73,884 persons.

Has he ever had any pangs of conscience about dropping the bomb. "Negative," Sweeney unhesitatingly replied.

"If it had to be done, I'd do it again, with no doubts, but I hope it never happens," he said.

LONDON — Dr. Roger G.H. Butt, best man at the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones in 1960, was granted a divorce on grounds that his wife, Frances, committed adultery with playwright John Osborne, one of Britain's "angry young men."

TORONTO — One thing about radios or alarm clocks—you can turn them off.

Michael Norris, 31, charged with threatening R. Bloomfield, told the court Bloomfield had stolen his wife and radio. "He can have my wife, but I want my radio back," Norris said.

Magistrate Donald Graham ordered Norris bound over to keep the peace, then ordered Bloomfield to return the radio. Norris leaped to his feet and shouted—"and two clocks, too, your worship." "All right, return the clocks, too," the magistrate said.

KARLSRUHE, West Germany — West German photographer Heinz Casel, who admitted taking aerial photographs of British Rhine Army installations was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for spying for Russia.

GLASGOW — Tariff cuts with the United States negotiates will be extended to other countries of the free world Ambassador David Bruce promised here.

ROME — Premier designate Amintore Fanfani and his coalition partners announced they had agreed to form Italy's first "centre-left" government since the Second World War.

LONDON — Ernest Brown, 80, British health minister during the Second World War, died here.

LEOPOLDVILLE — Elizabeth Thring, 22, the pretty blonde private secretary who witnessed the mysterious bedroom slaying of Lt. Col. Helen Stogner, assistant U.S. military attaché here, was questioned again and told not to leave the Congo.

Stogner, 39, had a wife and six children in the U.S.

OTTAWA — Mayor Charlotte Whitton says there are too many clock watchers on the city hall staff—and they're in too big a hurry at quitting time.

The rush for the exits starts 15 minutes before quitting time, she said.



DR. ROGER GILLIATT ... gets divorce



JOHN OSBORNE ... blamed

Zoo Smashed

'Zombie' Frees Snakes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A man "walking like a zombie" forced his way into a zoo reptile house yesterday and systematically smashed 46 cages that held cobras, rattlers and other poisonous snakes.

FURIED BACK

Snakehouse keeper Nick Koprivica squelched a rattlesnake's bid for freedom by pushing its head back through a hole in the glass cage with his bare hands.

Two smaller snakes escaped and were quickly captured. Other reptiles made no move for freedom. A huge python, rolled up in a ball, slept through the excitement.

MISSED MAMBA

The man warded off a watchman's blows and began smashing plate glass windows, but failed to smash the cage of the Black Mamba, an African snake described by curator Moody Lantz as "extremely aggressive."

"All hell would have broken loose if this one had got out. It's a wild one and probably would have bitten somebody," he said.

The man escaped.

Rio Governor Seizes U.S.-Owned Company

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. Leonel Brizola of Rio Grande do Sul said last night the state has expropriated the \$16,000,000 subsidiary of the U.S.-owned International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The expropriation was decreed by Brizola, leftist brother-in-law of President Joao Goulart, only a year after similar seizure of the American-owned Electric Power Company in Porto Alegre. Last month, Brizola seized

Eight Raiders Killed in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — Eight rebels were killed and 169 captured in raids on Nepalese territory from India during the last three or four months, Foreign Minister Tulsī Giri said.

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Fiascos and Lessons

THE TURBULENCE of the recent hemispheric foreign ministers' conference in Punta del Este, and its apparent immediate result of spreading further the area of distrust between the North Central and South American republics, should considerably lessen any enthusiasm the Canadian government might have for joining the Organization of American States.

During the past two years Ottawa has been subjected to considerable pressure to throw in its lot with the OAS. This pressure has been applied not only from outside our borders by a number of member nations of the organization, but also by certain groups of individuals and associations within Canada itself.

Among the foremost advocates of Canada joining the OAS has been Mr. Lester Pearson, and it is almost certain that had the Liberals won the last election Canada would now have been a fully-fledged member of the organization.

Fortunately the Diefenbaker government has steadfastly refused to be persuaded, with the result that Canada still remains on excellent terms with all governments in this hemisphere. It takes little imagination to realize that Canada would not have been in this happy position had she been a member of the OAS.

As the matter now stands it is apparent that Canada has nothing to gain from OAS membership but headaches, a number of which would result from the obvious areas of conflict between OAS and the other organizations to which Canada belongs, namely, NATO, NORAD and the Commonwealth.

What, for instance, would Canada's position be, as a senior member of the Commonwealth, regarding the British possessions in Latin America which are now claimed by member nations of OAS? If she were a member of both would Canada support Guatemala's demand for British Honduras and Argentina's claim over the Falkland Islands?

Canada could never hope to persuade the Latin American nations that she is adopting an independent attitude when she is already solidly linked with Britain, France and Holland—each with colonial possessions within Latin American territory—through NATO. Nor could Canada hope to satisfy her Latin American colleagues, were she a member of OAS, that she was following her own personal choice of decisions while at the same time playing her full part with the United States under the NORAD agreement.

No matter what course Canada followed she would be suspect by either one OAS faction or the other—factions which could in these days change their purposes as easily as the wind changes its direction.

The Punta del Este fiasco, the abortive invasion of Cuba, the widening rift of misunderstanding between present OAS members are all lessons to Canada—lessons which support the present view of the government that Canada must not join the OAS.

Peeping Toms

EVEN IN THE name of peace it is a rather uneasy proposition that people should turn traitor and title-tattle on their governments, and Dr. Norman Alcock weakens the verity of the Canadian Peace Research Institute he heads by making any such suggestion.

In any guise treason has a repulsive sound and it deprecates the Institute to be colored by thought of such association.

This new grouping of individuals seeking a fresh and scientific approach to the lessening of international tensions has the laudable aims of studying a means of safeguarding the world against the hazard of accidental nuclear war, of probing the causes of war and the psychological barriers against disarmament, and of seeking the goal of an impartial world authority to keep the peace. These aims are scarcely to be enhanced by naive and confusing proposals of dubious connotation.

Dr. Alcock suggests that in every country the supreme act of patriotism would be for citizens to spill the beans on secret arms buildups, and further that heads of state should by wide radio appeal urge citizens to turn informers against their respective governments. This would invite a magnanimity on the part of heads of state altogether beyond credence.

It would also be an open invitation to cranks of every description and to saboteurs of the real servers of peace.

In any case few if any citizens at all could judge whether or not there was an arms build-up; they do not have the knowledge to appraise armaments. Nor would the build-up be very secret if it was vulnerable to the kind of snoopers that is advocated.

In fact of course in a country like Canada, or any Western democratic country, it is almost impossible for an arms build-up to be hidden. The details may be classified but the general weight and strength is no secret. Parliamentary questions are asked daily on the subject of armaments and the monies voted for their acquisition are always a matter of keen and public debate.

The current arguments over the Bomarc bases, for instance, and the widespread publicity attending the U.S. astronaut's scheduled orbital space flight, are pertinent examples of the non-secret manner in which the West builds up its military and scientific capacities.

But if it were feasible that Peeping Toms could find out things their governments were hiding from them a betrayal of these to the United Nations, as Dr. Alcock envisages, would be small aid to peace. The UN is a bloc of opposite nations and unfortunately there is no sign it is likely to be anything different. The result would be to spill the West's secrets into the laps of the Soviet bloc while the latter hugged theirs, as currently they do every day, further to their bosoms.

The road to peace cannot be one-sided and it must be sought along practical lines. One does not feel disposed bluntly to disparage Dr. Alcock's proposals as ridiculous, for in its basic aims the new Peace Research Institute deserves support, but its efforts will be greatly hampered by the promotion of ideas not only futile but flavored with the connotation of disloyalty and a Judas kiss.

A better type of positive thinking will be required for the Institute's success. The scientific approach must not be lost in vague and woolly theories.



"I could understand you moaning about me bringing work home during the Transport Strike if I was a keeper at the London Zoo."

Washington Calling

The Tragic Dualism of France

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE arrival in New York harbor of the grand liner France served to point up as nothing could have done so well the grandeur that President de Gaulle has set out to restore in the Fifth Republic.

The luxurious public rooms, the de luxe first-class suites, the largest theatre afloat, the glass-enclosed swimming pool, all these well-advertised features herald a new queen of the Atlantic. On board the France, the French line gave a glittering dinner and ball.

But at the same time the headlines out of Paris reflect the rapid deterioration of authority occurring behind the facade that is meant to reveal the greatness of France.

Night after night the plastic bombs go off despite the government's proclaimed arrest of the principal conspirators of the Secret Army Organization.

This is the tragic dualism, the schizophrenia, of France today. Policy-makers who have carefully scrutinized President de Gaulle's latest television address find in it the same dualism. Everything that he had to say about France's prosperity and the stability of the franc and French fiscal policy is true. But this does not diminish in any way the threat of breakdown posed by the terrorist right and now by the effort of the left to counter that threat.

Violence exploding almost nightly raises the spectre of anarchy or civil war.

The question being asked here is how much the expenditure of energy and money on the facade of grandeur—the effort to re-create the France of the sun king, Louis XIV—has contributed to the breakdown of authority. To put it another way: has this facade contributed to the illusion that France living in the past could ignore the realities of the present-day world?

The cost of the liner France is in terms of contemporary budgets, small. It was around \$80,000,000, of which the French government provided in subsidy up to 40 per cent. But significantly the Eisenhower administration in the interest of economy refused to request \$47,000,000 as the government's share of a super liner that Congress had authorized. Stiff political opposition developed in Britain when the construction of two new luxury liners with the help of government subsidies was proposed.

The really great financial burden is inherent in de Gaulle's determination to develop an independent nuclear striking force. Most military men believe this is beyond the capacity of France when the cost in billions of dollars and almost unlimited scientific-technological-industrial skill is added up not only for nuclear warheads but for delivery systems as well.

In their proving ground in the Sahara the French have already exploded at least three nuclear devices. This went on during the nuclear test moratorium entered into by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain. The Soviets frequently charged that France was acting with the connivance and even the help of the other Western powers. Nothing could have been further from the truth, since a bitter French complaint is that this country has refused to share its nuclear know-how with France while making it available to Britain.

But France is still only a short way on the road to an

independent nuclear deterrent. This emerged from de Gaulle's speech when he said: "Before the end of next year we shall have the first operational unit of the French atomic force. After that, we shall continue with the development of this deterrent force unless no other power possesses one. We believe that the material and moral possibilities of the free world will derive great benefit from the rebuilding of the French armed forces."

No one could deny that the French forces need rebuilding. One of the difficult tasks facing de Gaulle—or his suc-

cessor—if and when peace is achieved in Algeria is to try to weld together the conflicting elements now deeply embroiled in politics. The most conspicuous element is the Secret Army Organization headed by General Raoul Salan, who is under sentence of death.

Refusing to integrate French forces into NATO, the president of the Fifth Republic is following a go-it-alone course in military policy. In his speech was a classic piece of de Gaulleism in the form of a gibe at the Western allies—at the United States in fact—for

undertaking negotiation with the Soviet Union on Berlin. We believe (the we being de Gaulle), he said, that we have spared our allies disaster or "tragic-comical engulfment" by saying no.

One of the experts on grandeur is de Gaulle's minister of culture, Andre Malraux, the distinguished novelist. The other night a terrorist bomb exploded in his home. He was not there. But a four-year-old child was gravely wounded in a neighboring apartment. To many observers this seemed a symbolic drama of the horror so close to the surface grandeur.

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Report From Ottawa

The Decisive Field

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE next general election will, almost certainly, be won and lost in the province of Ontario.

The masterminds of the Conservative and Liberal parties differ sharply as to the probable outcome of the election.

The Conservatives are confident that they will be returned to office holding 140 or 150 at least, of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.

The Liberals are just as sure that they can turn out the present government, perhaps in a real cliff-hanger.

Strategists of both parties, however, lean to the view that Ontario will be the decisive field of battle.

There are the other points on which they tend to see eye to eye.

Liberals and Conservatives alike are convinced that the New Democratic Party, off to a surprisingly slow start since its formation last fall, has little or no chance of achieving major league status in its first test at the polls. They are persuaded, in fact, that the NDP will, be doing mighty well if it can match the past election record of the now-discarded CCF.

The Social Credit Party is expected to secure representation in the House of Commons, after having been blanketed in the 1958 general election. But the Social Credit comeback is seen as one of modest proportions, limited in the main to B.C. and Alberta.

Overall, both big parties are now operating on the broad assumption that neither the NDP nor the Socials will be a major election threat, though they may win a few scattered seats in some areas and affect the outcome in some others.

The election as a whole they see as a two-way contest, like all but a very few of the Canadian general elections since Confederation.

Why are both Liberals and Conservatives watching Quebec so closely?

They have their reasons.

The Liberals expect—and the Conservatives are braced for—a big swing in Quebec. In 1958, the astonished Conservatives won 50 of Quebec's 75 seats, leaving only 25 to the equally surprised Liberals.

This time, the Liberals are sure that they will capture at least 25 more seats in that key province, and perhaps more. The Conservative estimate is, appropriately enough, more conservative.

There can be little doubt that if the Liberals should fail to score impressive gains

in the province which is their traditional stronghold, their election prospects would be gloomy indeed.

In other regions, however, the Conservatives seem to be holding their big edge over their rivals.

Outside Newfoundland, which remained Liberal even through the 1957-58 Conservative upsurge, the Maritimes seem to be staying in the Conservative camp. Federally, the Liberals have mighty little to show for some four years of exhortation.

In the three prairie provinces and in British Columbia, the situation is similar. The government seems to have been fairly successful in maintaining its following. The Liberals are hoping for the best, but aren't counting on too much. West of Manitoba, the Liberals lack an advantage which is theirs in the Maritimes. Conservative losses won't necessarily be Liberal gains. In this region, the Social and NDP competition for votes and seats will be at its peak. Ridings which don't elect a Conservative may well turn to a Social or a New Democrat.

In this situation, both major parties are in urgent need of plenty of winners in Ontario. The Conservatives need them to offset substantial losses expected in Quebec and the marginal losses they may encounter elsewhere. The Liberals need them to add to their anticipated Quebec gains, because of lack of evidence that they can sweep the Maritimes, the Western provinces or both.

In 1958, Ontario elected 83 MPs comprising 67 Conservatives, 14 Liberals, 3 CCFers and one Liberal-Labor candidate.

Public opinion polls suggest that quite a different outcome would be likely were the election to be held tomorrow. In recent polls, the Liberals have been represented as having a slight margin over their traditional rivals in this vital area. The Liberals, accordingly, are hoping for substantial gains.

The Conservatives are counting on two factors to more than redress the balance. The polls have suggested that the number of Ontario voters who haven't yet made up their minds how to vote is much larger than usual. Prime Minister Diefenbaker is one of the best campaigners Canadian politics has turned up in many a year. They're counting heavily on him to convert the undecided vote into a reserve of Conservative support.

One thing is clear. The battle for Ontario's votes and seats, vital to both parties, will be closer than it was in the last two elections.

Looking Ahead Goes Far Back

A Centre for SF Enthusiasts

By DILYS ROWE, from London

SICILIAN AVENUE, Bloomsbury, seems an eminently suitable place for the Fantasy Bookshop. The arcade is approached through a great porticoed entrance which seems to promise an emporium. But the shops on either side of a broad flagged walk are a series of little glass-fronted bazaars so closely huddled together that it is difficult to find the respective doors to them.

The shops sell the things traditional to these places—jade, Chinese vases and rare stamps. But the Fantasy Bookshop deals in science fiction.

Mr. Leslie Flood, a book-seller now in early middle-age, had the idea of "a social centre for SF (science fiction) enthusiasts" ever since he discovered Ray Bradbury. He achieved his ambition six years ago. Called on from as far afield as Cornwall, the circulating library covers the British Isles, and the mailing list takes in Portugal, Malaya, New Brunswick and Berlin.

Mr. Flood finds that the

serious enthusiast is middle-aged, one in ten is a woman, and the biggest single profession represented is medicine. Most young people are not serious enough, but if they have a particular interest in traditional jazz, and especially folk music, they might equally well be SF enthusiasts too, so he sells a few well-chosen records. The enthusiasts have one thing in common, and Mr. Flood does not resort to psychological euphemisms to describe it. All, he says, are "faithful to their childhood memories."

A science fiction enthusiast's taste apparently works backwards from Bradbury through Wells and Verne through those who are probably now seeking Olaf Stapledon's "The Last Men in London," a collector's piece published in 1932. The Fantasy Bookshop's catalogue describes this as an account "of how a member of a much more highly de-

veloped species living on Neptune 2,000 years hence enters into our minds to observe the terrestrial field through our eyes but with his own intelligence," which makes most of Bradbury sound pretty simple.

This raises the whole question of how far back in time science fiction enthusiasts must go. Long discussions on this frontier often go on in the basement of the bookshop during informal discussions between such authorities as John Wyndham, the author of "The Day of the Triffids," and Kingsley Amis. Amis not only wrote "Lucky Jim," but chaired the SF world in "New Maps of Hell."

Anyone who has read this definitive work has a rough idea of what Mr. Flood means by science fiction. Speculative, he thinks, would be a better word, and the emphasis must be on the future. Eighteenth century "Gothic" weirds (Frankenstein, for instance) are out. 17th century Utopias (like Sir Thomas More's) are

in. Pulp magazine stories of bug-eyed monsters and helmeted nymphs just aren't anywhere.

One of the classics is "Memoirs of the Twentieth Century," published anonymously in 1733 and based on "the state papers" under George VI. According to a check list lately published for British libraries: "Mohamedanism is almost extinct, the Jesuits control Italy, Britain controls Russia."

Something of this nature seemed to be what a young Siamese student had come in to ask about. He had heard something about a 19th century American visiting Britain and finding the place in ruins.

Mr. Flood found it quickly under 1781 in the check list, apologized for not selling antiquarian books, and quoted the full title, "Anonymous: Anticipation of the Visit of an American to England in the Year 1899." "Britain is in decline," he read out, "its harbours degenerate, great buildings are in ruins."

(Like Sir Thomas More's) are

U.S. Scene

Prudent Delay

By NORA BELOFF, from Washington

THE trial of the U.S. Communist Party, due to have started last week, has been postponed without explanation until "some time in April."

The party, with an estimated membership of fewer than 10,000 in a population of 180 millions, has been indicted by a federal grand jury under the McCarran Act of 1950. The party is alleged to have violated the law by refusing to register as subversive agents of the Soviet Union.

At the same time further prosecutions are being prepared against individual party members and their paper, The Worker. For the second time in two weeks members of The Worker's editorial board were compelled to present themselves before the courts in closed session to be interrogated about their paper's policy-making, management and finances.

The justice department has reported that the party is preparing itself for "underground activity" but it is certainly also zealously organizing public propaganda meetings: one for "worker-builders" of New York, to hold a public debate on boosting The Worker's circulation, one later this month sponsored by the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade who fought in the Spanish Civil War and now fall under the subversive registration act; they are sponsoring a "fight-back" rally. And at the beginning of March the party plans to demonstrate for a free press at Carnegie Hall.

The party has already said it would appeal against an adverse judgment on the grounds that the U.S. constitution guarantees citizens against self-incrimination. It points out that if the members declare themselves to be subversive agents of a foreign power they automatically become liable to prosecution. Officials foresee almost limitless litigation before the McCarran Act can be applied. These provide for fines of \$10,000 and jail sentences of five years for each day of non-compliance. More than two months have elapsed since the deadline was set for the party's registration.

The origin of the trial, which is probably headed more by the prosecution than by the defendants, goes back 12 years, when President Kennedy was a fresh young senator and Joe McCarthy was a power in the land. President Truman clearly foresaw the monstrous legal and political consequences of the act, but in a vote he must since have regretted Mr. Kennedy's joined with a big anti-Communist majority to overturn the presidential veto.

During the Eisenhower administration nothing much was done, and it was only last summer that the Supreme Court finally upheld the validity of the act—thereby compelling the present government to carry it out. The verdict was the narrowest of majorities. It is usual when civil rights are examined by the present Supreme Court that five conservatives give priority to upholding order and four liberals protest in the name of human freedom.

That is why today the president's brother, Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, who is heavily engaged in big fights over trusts and monopolies, over organized crime and over illegal racial discrimination, now also finds himself tangled with the absurd case of the U.S. Goliath versus a red David.

Under the due processes of the law, as interpreted by a conservative high court, the government's only recourse is prudent procrastination. And this, it seems, is what it is doing.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

FEB. 17, 1962 . . .

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the first prime minister from French Canada, died in Ottawa 43 years ago today—in 1919. Born in 1841 at St. Lin, Que., he was first elected to the Commons as a Liberal in 1874 and served as prime minister from 1896 to 1911.

1867—The first ship passed through the Suez Canal.

1834—King Albert of Belgium was killed in a mountain-climbing accident and was succeeded by Leopold III.

From the Scriptures

What then? Shall we sin, because we are under the law, but under grace? God forbid.—Romans, 6:15.

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Letters to the Editor

Cause and Effect

It is reported that the dairy industry claims the doctors have destroyed the milk market with threats of cancer from fallout and their dietary fads, resulting in millions of gallons surplus. Consumption has been cut by fear and the slimline slogan, while butter stocks build up to beat the band. Now the latest reversal (a swing of the pendulum from the medical front) is that eating fat destroys the extra fat you carry on your body; that fats are good for you and that you should copy the Eskimos and consume all you can. (Dr. Herman Tiller.)

So it seems this crazy world is not confined, in its lunacy, to atomic threats but that people in high places are contradictory and many are manifestly mad. Heart disease is said to account for 50 per cent of the mortality rate. Looking back in medical history, could it be that today the root of the trouble comes not from what we eat but from our daily breathing of carbon monoxide fumes from cars? Would not an interesting experiment be, for example, the medical check of two controlled groups (a) one living entirely in the country (b) one residing in traffic-filled cities, (a) those who drive rear-engine cars compared to (b) those of us who drive front engines, and see who comes off best?

"Too elementary, my dear Watson."
CLARENCE S. GOODE, FRSA.

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Amalgamation

With reference to the editorial in Tuesday's Colonist under the heading "Strange Opposition," it is gratifying to know that you are in full agreement with the stand taken by the Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils relating to the study of amalgamation through inter-municipal co-operation around a conference table. The writer with many more taxpayers in Oak Bay municipality has an open mind on the advantages of amalgamation and would welcome more information on the subject as to what effect it would have on the taxpayers in the four municipalities.

THOMAS TREDAWAY.

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Question Answered

The question asked in Mr. Gregson's letter appearing in your edition of Feb. 13 is answered briefly by Dr. Alcock as reported on page 26 of the same edition: "We must get rid of old ideas by using methods of science."

It is answered fully in Dr. Alcock's "The Bridge of Reason."
J. BARBER STARKEY.

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Buttle Lake Plan
'A Sacred Trust'

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Buttle Lake development should be made a special case, and resources of the province as a whole should be mobilized for it, just as they were for Barkerville and Fort Langley projects, Dan Campbell (SC-COMOX) told the legislature yesterday.

MUTTER BATTLE
"Buttle Lake, in terms of park development, represents a sacred responsibility of this government," he said.

But, he explained, "the financial resources of the parks department should not be called upon in any one year to carry the full load of the government's responsibility to Buttle Lake."

When it was proposed that Buttle Lake and Upper Campbell Lake be dammed for power development, conservationists in B.C. and the U.S. waged a bitter two-year battle to save the wilderness Strathcona Park area from destruction.

They won a partial battle when stringent clearing and grubbing regulations, to cost several million dollars, were placed on the water licence granting a Buttle-Upper Campbell storage reservoir by building Strathcona Dam.

The beauty was retained, but measures in the contract calling for campsites and public conveniences, have been largely ignored, although a small amount of work was done last year to provide four welcome primitive campsites and a base camp the people refuse to use.

Parks branch has other development plans for a big base camp, but is held up by Elk River Timber Co. which owns the desired lakeside property.

Vodka Due
In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Friday announced an average six per cent increase in liquor prices and decreases in prices of some table wines, and said vodka will be on sale in Alberta liquor stores for the first time later this month.

Watch That Language
Speaker Warns House

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz yesterday deplored the use of certain words and phrases by members on all sides of the House.

He said it was unparliamentary to use such words and phrases as "massive deceit," "deception," "liar" and "dirty."

It was distasteful, he said, that he had to remind members every session to modify their language.

"I would suggest that members should strive to avoid any language which will impair the dignity of our proceedings," said Mr. Speaker Shantz.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan, who himself had described the budget as "massive deceit," said that he had probably erred in the use of certain words.

"If I have transgressed parliamentary rectitude I want to apologize and assure you I will do what I can to maintain a high standard of debate," said Mr. Strachan. "Unfortunately it has been on both sides of the House," said Mr. Speaker.



ROBERT BONNER
... more arrests

'Sons' Baffle Ottawa

Jailing Major Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal authorities may face a major problem in confinement of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors convicted in the latest outbreak of terrorist activities in the Kootenay district of British Columbia.

The problem was discussed here Friday by federal Justice Minister Fulton and B.C. Attorney-General Bonner. Mr. Bonner, noting that 72 persons now are under arrest on charges related to terrorist

activity, indicated further arrests will be forthcoming.

The ministers' conference followed conviction of 14 on terrorist charges related to bombings and burnings in the troubled Kootenays.

Sources said the question of confinement presents serious difficulties for federal authorities. Canadian prisons are over-crowded now and the addition of large numbers of convicted terrorists would create problems both of accommodation and security.

SECURITY PLANNING

They suggested a more reasonable alternative would be confinement of all terrorists under extraordinary security measures in one institution or in a special institution for that purpose alone.

Following his 90-minute conference with Mr. Bonner, Mr. Fulton said current prosecutions are the first evidence of intensive police efforts against

terrorist activities among the Sons of Freedom sect. Those arrested were actually charged with terrorist acts.

Mr. Bonner told reporters that "as evidence permits, the number of arrests will rise."

"There will be matters of joint national and provincial concern arising out of this."

Winds Break
Giant Dike

THE HAGUE (UPI)—A giant dike holding back the sea from the northernmost of Holland's five Frisian islands broke last night under the force of near-hurricane winds.

A general alarm was sent out to the army of Dutch dike guards. But a report from the island of Schiermonnikoog, where the dike broke, said there was no immediate danger.

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Rebel Pleads with Law

A man who rebelled at the indignities perpetrated on his stomach by a downtown cafe found himself in city police court yesterday charged with lifting some meat and a box of scouring pads from a local supermarket.

"I want to explain," said the

dyspeptic George Geoghegan of 210 Government. "I'm on welfare and they give me meal tickets to go eat in a downtown cafe and I tell you, it's horrible. I can't eat it."

Magistrate William Ostler wanted to be convinced. "Surely that doesn't give you the right to steal?"

"You honor, you should try

the stuff they give us," said Geoghegan. "I'd rather do my own cooking—and besides, I was drunk when I stole it."

"If you were to cut out the drinking, maybe you'd have money for better food," suggested the magistrate.

Geoghegan made one final appeal to justice and reason. "It's my nerves are the cause

of it," he explained. "When I go to bed, I can't sleep. I just turn and toss all night long unless I got a little something. Then I drift off as nice as you please."

Magistrate Ostler succumbed. He accepted a plea of guilty, then bound Geoghegan over to keep the peace for six months and ordered his release.

Budding Boaters Go Big

Members of the piloting class of Victoria Power Squadron will observe the handling of a large ship from the bridge of the M.V. Sidney today.

The budding sailors will board the ferry at 7 a.m. and get advice and instruction on sailing Georgia Strait waters during the run from Captain J. D. Callan.

B.C. Toll Authority officials who know that poorly handled pleasure craft can mean time losses on the tight schedules kept by mainland ferries, are co-operating with the local Power Boat Squadron.



Heads Probe

Dan Campbell (S.C. Comox) was named chairman of legislature's special committee on trading stamps yesterday. The MLA already headed the 1980 committee which recommended law forbidding third parties from distributing stamps with sales of goods.

Legislature Report

Less from U.S. More from Japan

Canada should buy a little less from the U.S. and a little more from Japan, Mines Minister Kiernan told the legislature yesterday.

Claiming "we should be very fair with these people because I'm convinced they'd be very fair with us," he said diversion of some U.S. imports would make a big difference to Japan.

Premier Bennett denied a report he had refused to meet a delegation from the B.C. Federation of the Unemployed here March 13. Instead, he said, the group has been invited to meet the cabinet at 11 a.m. that day.

Victoria should be the terminus for a second trans-Canada highway through northern B.C., said Dan Campbell (S.C., Comox).

He suggested a highway from Prince Rupert by ferry to the Charlotte Islands, by ferry to north Vancouver Island and down the Island by a second highway extension to join the first highway at Nanaimo.

Provincial Secretary Black is to speak in the legislature Monday. Other speakers will be Harry McKay (L-Ferrie), Lola Wagner (NDP-CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood), and Willie Jefferson (SC—Hastings Arm).

Support for a camping fee of half the \$2 charged in four parks last year was voiced by Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF—Burnaby). He also urged a two-week camping limit.

Municipal licensing of commercial vehicles and closing hours of service stations are to be investigated by the legislature's committee on municipal affairs, said Municipal Affairs Minister Black.

A suggestion that all B.C. school children be made to wear school uniforms, was made by Socialist Cox. He said uniforms like those in grammar schools of Britain would stop parents trying to

Cadboro Bay To Fight Apartments

Cadboro Bay ratepayers are preparing to fight against the encroachment of apartments.

A spokesman for Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association said last night members fear apartment construction would depress residential values by blocking sea views, ending privacy, and creating traffic tie-ups.

Municipal town planner Tony Parr has agreed to answer ratepayers' questions at a meeting called for Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in St. George's Church hall to discuss what action should be taken. Public hearing on rezoning applications will be held before the council meeting Feb. 26.

Bella Columnist, Victoria, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1983

CNR Wants PGE

The Canadian National Railway wants to buy the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern. Premier Bennett told the legislature yesterday.

He made the statement after Mines Minister Kiernan said the assets of the railway far exceeded the liabilities and that this would be proven if the line were sold.

"Who'd buy it?" asked opposition members. "Outstanding railway companies," replied Premier Bennett. "Name them," yelled the opposition. "Name them."

"The president of the CNR asked me just this week if it was for sale," said the premier.

Another Cleared

Brother Faces Trial

COURTENAY — One of two brothers was committed here yesterday for trial on a charge of manslaughter and a similar charge against the other was dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

Gary Verne Parkinson, 18, will be tried in connection with the death Nov. 27 of Donald Butler, 24.

CHARGE DISMISSED A charge against Keith Parkinson was dismissed.

Butler died following a fight. Nanaimo pathologist Dr. R. S. Clarke testified he died from asphyxiation while unconscious. He lost consciousness after suffering several blows.

Charged with the two brothers was Peter Martin Louis.

T. G. Ryan appeared for the defence. Lawyer Caldwell said evidence indicated Keith was a "sober, respectable person."

brothers were represented by J. Caldwell of Campbell River, and did not aid or abet.

Gibson Power View:

Children's Assets Sold for 'Dream'

Millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson yesterday charged Premier Bennett with "recklessly plunging ahead and mortgaging the future of our children forever" by planning to spend \$1,000,000,000 on the Peace River power project.

"I am serving notice here and now I will not stand idly by and see the birthright and assets of our children and grandchildren bartered for Social Credit ambitions with the lack of facts and arrogance that goes with it," the North Vancouver Liberal MLA told the legislature.

PROPER PROSPECTUS He said he could not support the Peace project until he had seen a proper prospectus, written by men of international repute who say they approved of the scheme.

And he called upon Premier Bennett to show personal faith in the Peace project by investing \$50,000 of his own money in it and \$10,000 from each cabinet minister.

SOCRED PLEDGE "Will you lend us the money?" asked Education Minister Peterson.

Mr. Gibson said he had voted for the BCE takeover last August only because of the government's pledge it would be done properly, fairly and honestly.

"That you did not do," he said. "You fired some of the best men on power in this country."

POWER DREAM "This takeover was the first part in a power dream of yours that, if continued in an unsound, unbusinesslike manner, will break this country," he said.

The government, he said, should allow shareholders of the BCE to have the proper price for the company set by the courts.

STOCK THEN SOLD The prospectus should be submitted to the superintendent of brokers. If he approved, common stock could then be sold to the public to finance it.

"My plan would have the effect that we would start out without having to carry interest on the funded debt," he said. "It would guarantee we could give cheap power to the people."

RISK CAPITAL The Peace project was no place to use public money as risk capital, Mr. Gibson continued. The poor taxpayer should not have his money used when the private investor wouldn't use his.

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Garden Notes

Hear Pruning Expert

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In yesterday's column I called your attention to the fruit tree pruning demonstration arranged by the Victoria Horticultural Society. This takes place at 2 p.m. today at 760 Goldstream Road, the home of Ken Hincins, with Alan Littler, district horticulturist, demonstrating and explaining the correct method.

This is by far and away the best way to get the hang of this pruning business—watching a real expert do the job and hearing his explanations—and if you have any fruit trees in your garden to be pruned, there is no better way of spending a Saturday afternoon. If you can't make it today or if the weather should wash it out, two more similar demonstrations have been arranged for next week.

One is at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of M. P. Finemore, 550 Agnes Street, and Saturday, also at 2 p.m., at 1346 Thurlow Street, the residence of Mrs. J. D. McGillivray. These affairs are open to the general public and there is no charge; moreover, Mr. Littler is always willing to answer questions.

In this connection, I have noticed a lot of novice gardeners are hesitant

to ask questions, fearing to expose their abysmal ignorance and be laughed at. To those beginners, my advice is to speak up, no matter how basic or elementary your question may seem. After all, these demonstrations are for you, not for experienced pruners, and you can bet your bottom dollar that, if there is any part of the pruning operation that isn't clear to you, there will be a dozen others in the audience mystified over the same point.

In yesterday's Garden Notes I made a fumbling attempt to explain the pruning of the main branch tips for those out-of-town folks who can't get to the demonstrations. Today I want to get on with the pruning of the side branches growing out along the length of each main branch. These are called "laterals," and the objects in cutting these back are to let in plenty of light and air, to correct congested growth and to help persuade fruit buds or "spurs" to form.

Just as with the tips of main branches, the amount you cut away from these laterals depends on their thickness and strength and on their direction of growth. Side branches growing inward toward the centre of

the tree should be removed entirely, making your cut smooth and flush with the parent branch. Any which are rubbing or crossing other branches should also come out in the same way.

On the remaining laterals, weak and whippy shoots should be cut back to within two buds of the parent branch, making your slanting cut immediately above the selected bud. On thicker, stouter shoots, cut back to five buds from the base. Keep an eye open as you work for any dead, diseased or injured wood and take this out completely.

Use a good pair of pruning secateurs and a small but very sharp saw for your pruning and keep them well oiled. Better wear your oldest work clothes on the job, for pruning can be almost as dirty a job as spraying. When you finish, rake up and burn all your prunings, for dead wood can become a nasty source of infection for living trees.

As a rule, small pruning wounds will heal quite nicely without any dressing. Cuts more than an inch in diameter are best given a squirt of Thionex or Ortho tree wound dressing from an aerosol can, or paint with Braco.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

They Starve But Dance

RIO DE JANEIRO—Right after Punta del Este it was fashionable around here for the politicians to explode into print with the cry that "Brazil was sitting on a powder keg." The powder keg metaphor is very popular here, but one can't help feeling no one can sit on a powder keg more lightly than a Brazilian. In fact, he probably wouldn't sit on it; he'd start to bang out rhythms on it and the children would start dancing in the streets.

Carnival is still three weeks away but the fever in the Brazilian blood has already begun to boil and bubble. Anyone with a drum—and everyone seems to have a drum—can start an impromptu dance in the streets by banging on it. They don't need the melody, just the rhythm, and pretty soon the shapely Brazilian bottoms begin to shake and weave with practised immemorial skill. They dance on the sidewalks with an abandon, a joy, a lighthearted gaiety that makes it extremely difficult to concentrate on Brazil's staggering social problems.

I had lunch the other day with a

Brazilian who comes from the northeast, where 22,000,000 Brazilians live in a state of the most appalling poverty.

"What do they do in the northeast?" I asked.

"They starve," he said cheerfully. Lately, the northeast section, centering around Recife, has received tons of publicity in the United States. The Sudene plan developed by the Brazilian economist Celso Furtado has attracted the attention of the U.S. Administration, right up to President Kennedy himself. A decision to help out or not to help out will be made soon. The Sudene is an immensely ambitious scheme to industrialize the area and resettle its population.

"After all," said one Brazilian to me, "the northeast is not a new problem. People have been starving up there for 50 years before the Associated Press discovered the area." That's the difference between the Latin temperament and the Anglo-Saxon urge to do something now, this minute. It's difficult to talk in recognizable terms to one another. A Hindu philosopher just passed

through this lovely city and he wrote back to his own people in gentle wonder that Brazil was "the only working anarchy in the world."

The Brazilians haven't got any government. Well, almost none after Janio Quadros, the brilliant but unstable president, drifted out of the country in a huff. The Brazilians were saddled with "Jango" Goulart. They don't trust Goulart, so they stripped the presidency of most of its powers and scattered them among the parliament, a prime minister, and his cabinet—so that no one really can get anything done.

"Four-handed government," says Gov. Carlos Lacerda, the very witty conservative governor of this province, "is for monkeys—not for humans." This is typical of the Brazilian style of politics. A turn of phrase is very important. It's not what you do in politics as much as how you do it.

"Democracy can be saved only by those who believe in it," he said. "I don't despise money, but if we stay in the field of economics, we'll never save this country from the Communists."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Love Under Eddie's Eyes

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor has grabbed the most attractive young actor in Europe, Alain Delon, to make love to her in Eddie Fisher's first independent movie, "The Gouffe Case," to be filmed in Paris in late spring or early summer, after "Cleopatra" is finished.

Leslie Caron gets one of the new British actors, Tom Bell, for her "L-shaped room"—for London, in April. Laurence Harvey was supposed to star in this one, but he will be busy for a long time in the U.S. doing "The Manchurian Candidate" with Frank Sinatra.

Dorothy Dandridge, a singer by profession and an actress, has never recorded a song. However Dorothy sang in a "Cain's Hundred" TV segment, and she will now record an album for the MGM record company.

Jean Hagen goes dramatic in "Survival" with Ray Milland. The movie is about what happens to Los Angeles when an H-bomb falls on it. Jean was Danny Thomas' first TV wife.

James Whitmore has a new respect "for the people." His "The Law and Mr. Jones" is coming back in April because of the 400,000 complaining letters when the show was cancelled.

One thing is sure about the Frank Sinatra-Juliet Prowse romance—they are not behaving like an engaged couple. Frankie was in New York when Juliet arrived in Los Angeles from South Africa.

Steve Forrest says why he always stays at the Raphael Hotel in Paris: "When I was quite unknown and doing a picture with Anne Baxter in Paris, I stayed there. Ingrid Bergman arrived and wanted my suite. The management said 'No.' This did more for my ego than anything before or since."

Search Loch Ness Or East May Win The Monster Race

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—A man who has seen the Loch Ness monster with his own eyes says the West must make a valiant attempt to find it before the Russians capture and exhibit their own lake monster.

Moscow opened the possibility of an East-West monster race this week by announcing a team of geologists had seen a beast more than 30 feet long displaying itself in plain view in the lake of Lake Kul in eastern Siberia.

With Russia, to see is to act. Hoteliers at Loch Ness—who depend partly on the tourist lure of their elusive "Nessie"—have not forgotten the Russians mounted an elaborate expedition in an effort to capture the abominable snowman in the Himalayas.

The abominable snowman chose freedom—but what a tourist draw he would have been in a refrigerated cage in the Moscow zoo.

The man who saw the Loch Ness monster with his own eyes is this correspondent—and few other journalists can make this claim.

I acquired a proprietary interest in Nessie in the early evening of July 11, 1960, as I stood on the shore of the lake with some Scot visitors. The time was approximately 7.20 p.m., but it was still light and a breeze etched a silver pattern on the waters below.

Suddenly, the patch of silver developed a dark area roughly the size of an overturned rowboat. The shiny head of what I took to be a large seal appeared at the fore-end of the dark patch, in the middle of the mile-wide lake, and began moving through the waters, trailing a sizable wake.

I was quite willing to accept that it was only a seal or a giant otter, but some scientists, watching from the other side of the lake, said they could see a body about 10 feet long in the water.

They thought it could be the monster, and who am I to argue with scientists?

If it comes to a boxoffice duel between Nessie and his Siberian challenger, the Scots veteran will be at a disadvantage. He is harmless, well-behaved, bashful and silent. The Lake Kul beast charges about in a flurry of foam, eating dogs, frightening fishermen and teasing about a body as round and glistening as a metal barrel. As Loch Ness hotelier Hugh Roward said: "When does the Russian tourist season open?"

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Cut in Alcohol 'Limit' Urged for Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP)—City analyst E. J. Fennell has urged stiffer laws to curb drinking drivers. He told a traffic safety meeting a level of .05 alcohol in the blood should be automatic grounds for conviction. At present a level of .15 is usually accepted by the courts as indicating impairment.

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Scourge of 1875 in Capsule

WINNIPEG (CP)—The army joined with city fathers here during the last two days to dig out historic documents imbedded in a cornerstone of City Hall.

Equipped with a mine detector, Mayor Stephen Juba, army technicians and city officials delved into the foundation of the building and came up with a number of preserved time capsules.

Their findings: Two sealed copper boxes containing coins, photographs, early printings and other relics dating back to before 1875.

The documents were believed to have been planted by the aldermen of those days within the cornerstone of one of the first city halls. When the present city hall was built, they were reburied within it.

The contents included notes from the Hudson's Bay Co., the Merchants Bank and the

New Dominion of Canada; British, Russian and Prussian coins; photographs of mayors and councils of the day, scenes of Main Street, churches and bridges, copies of voters lists, statutes of Manitoba, bylaws of the City of Winnipeg, maps of the city and even a bottle of old grasshoppers left over from the scourge of 1875.

The contents included notes from the Hudson's Bay Co., the Merchants Bank and the

provincial inquiry into the town's finances.

Gordon Laverne was defeated as mayor and his entire executive also was ousted 14 months ago in the first municipal election following the inquiry.

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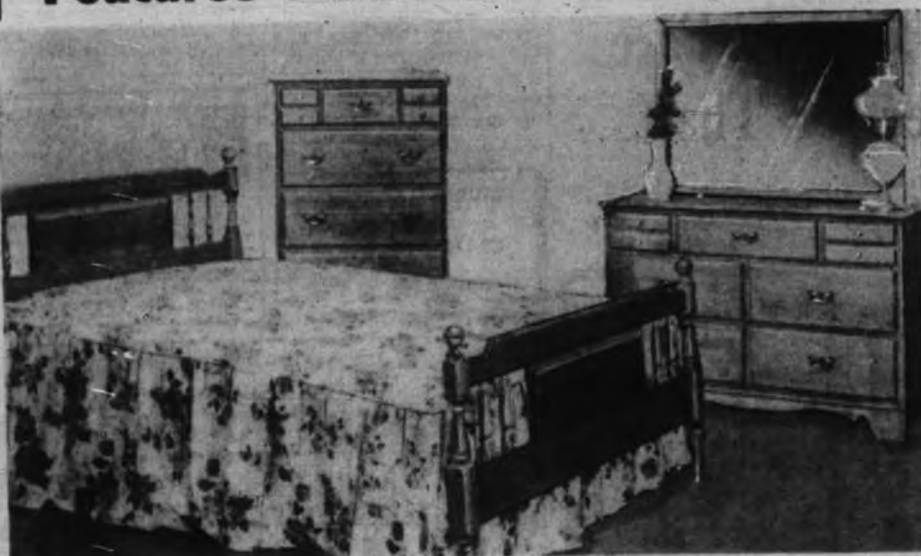
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Sturdy construction, sanded ready to paint or varnish. Warehouse Sale:

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Women's Slips—Acetate and nylon blends in assorted styles—half and full lengths. Sizes 32 to 42. Warehouse Sale, each **97c**

Boys' "Orion" Sweaters—Crew neck or V-neck style. In brown, wine, grey and charcoal. Sizes 6 to 14. Warehouse Sale, each **99c**

Men's Work Shirts—"Seafordized" cotton flannel. Coloured grounds with stripe or check designs. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Warehouse Sale, each **1.77**

Boys' Dress Pants—Viscose flannel in charcoal, brown or grey. Self-belt, zipper closing. Sizes 8 to 18. Warehouse Sale, pair **2.49**

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7½" mohair roller on sturdy metal handle with wooden grip. Warehouse Sale, each **98c**

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Convenient 54" size sink and drain-board unit with cupboard and drawer space. Sink bowl about 20"x17"x7". with chromium-plated swing faucet spout, spray and strainer. Warehouse Sale, complete **104.99**

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CHILDREN'S SIZES

Hear a discussion of the new size-system for children's clothing on "Open House," Monday on Channel 6, and CBC stations. Please note this special hour-long program—2:30 to 3:30—on children's clothing sizes as set up by the Canadian Government Specifications Board.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1962

Fair Booth Rescue Is 'Urgent'

Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday threw its weight behind the drive to keep the Island publicity booth at Seattle World's Fair and called for financial support by businessmen.

Parksville Qualicum Offer Aid

Chairmen of Parksville and Qualicum Beach village councils yesterday said their councils are prepared to double their quotas if it will secure provision of a Vancouver Island publicity booth at the Seattle world's fair.

Lotteries Put To Vote

About 99 per cent of all lotteries and bingo games openly conducted in Canada are illegal under existing laws, Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told yesterday.

PROHIBITION ISSUE

"Are we gradually approaching the situation when prohibition when citizens learned to ignore the law?" he asked.

NOT BE BETTER

"If you cannot eliminate (gambling), might it not be better to have legislation to control?"

SEEN IN RHODESIA

Colonist editor-in-chief Richard J. Bower said he had seen a government-sponsored lottery operating in Rhodesia.



CONWAY PARROTT ... can't delay

Operation Freedom Probed

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is investigating Operation Freedom, an educational program sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

A brochure given to all directors describes the purpose of the program as two-fold:

"To rouse Canadians from apathy and indifference into action against the growing threats of Socialism and Communism."

"To inform Canadians of the freedoms enjoyed under the democratic form of government and under the economic system of private competitive enterprise."

"All of us, in a general sense, know what we are striving at," chamber president A. E. Walters told members.

"But we tend to go along with government changes."

Power Body Going?

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is checking out rumors that the B.C. Power Commission will leave Victoria and set up its headquarters in Vancouver.

Ira H.H. chairman of the chamber's public affairs group, told a luncheon meeting of directors yesterday the power commission here has a yearly payroll of between \$1,500,000 and \$1,800,000.

A letter seeking an assurance that the commission will remain in Victoria, will be sent to Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, commission chairman.

VMD Wins Again

Victoria Machinery Depot, which has received three shipbuilding contracts in recent weeks, is expected to have a work force of about 800 by late August or early September.

Latest contract for the local yard is a \$774,000 fisheries patrol vessel. The 95-foot vessel, built to withstand heavy seas, can be used for search and rescue operations when needed.

Announcement of the contract was made in Ottawa yesterday by Victoria MP A. deB. McPhillips on behalf of Fisheries Minister Maclean.

TWO FERRIES

Earlier, the provincial government awarded VMD contracts worth more than \$7,000,000 for construction of two ferries.

Fabrication of hull sections is getting under way at the Outer Wharf Plant and officials said keel-laying ceremonies for the first ferry should be held in about six weeks.

START IN APRIL

A VMD spokesman said last night it is not known yet if the fisheries patrol vessel will be built at the Outer Wharf or the No. 1 Bay Street plant. Work is expected to start on this ship in April.

When completed the vessel will join the department of fisheries fleet operating in the Pacific.

WHEN NEEDED

Four marine engines power the twin-screw vessel which will be capable of cruising 1,200 nautical miles at 14 knots and making faster speeds when required.

The overall length of the vessel will be 95 feet, three inches; the breadth 19 feet, 11 inches; the depth 10 feet, seven inches. She will have a draft of six feet, five inches.

MOST MODERN

Equipment will include the most modern navigation and communications installations.

Two similar vessels, for which contracts will be awarded to West Coast shipyards within a few weeks, will be constructed for the new Canadian Coast Guard in B.C. waters.

Ottawa Chooses City Firms

Local Employment to Surge With Ship, Block Contracts



\$30,000 Project

Step to Shelter Taken by SPCA

First step toward building a \$30,000 animal shelter was taken at the annual meeting of the SPCA last night.

Members approved the project and left the date for starting construction in the hands of the executive.

The new shelter will house more than 40 animals.

ON THREE LOTS

It will be located on three lots owned by the SPCA on Burnside and Napier Lane.

Included in the plans for the shelter are heated cement floors, a quarantine section and a glassed-in viewing area that will prevent visitors from touching dogs.

IN TROUBLE

T. I. Hughes, executive SPCA director for B.C., pointed out the Victoria branch could be in difficulties if the government suddenly decided it needed the crown-owned site of the present shelter on Wilson Street.

LEGAL ACTION

He said the society could face legal action if it was required to close down the present shelter. Existing pound agreements with Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt would be abrogated if the shelter suddenly ceased functioning.

Pretty Pass

Prettying up for passing-out parade of Canadian Women's Army Corps recruits at Bay Street Armory last night are, from left, Joan Irvine, Jo Ann Gulgust and Frances Irving. Salute was taken at march-past by Col. L. E. Sarantow, Ottawa. (Colonist photo.)

Army Boost 'Double'

The Victoria labor force will benefit from a contract awarded yesterday by Ottawa for construction of a 180-man army barracks block at Work Point.

The contract was awarded by the defence production department to Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. of Victoria and Vancouver.

An army spokesman said it is hoped the barracks will be complete in time to accommodate an anticipated increase in regular army personnel.

REQUIRED LEVEL

Recent raising of the army's personnel quota may bring the strength of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, from about 700 men and officers to its required level of 900, he said.

A 200-man army payroll increase could be considered as still another boost to Greater Victoria's economy.

MAXIMUM CREW

A spokesman for Commonwealth Construction said last night a maximum crew of 50 men will be working at the site in eight to 12 weeks.

Announcement of the contract award was made in Ottawa by A. deB. McPhillips, Conservative MP for Victoria, on behalf of Defence Production Minister O'Hurley.

LABOR MARKET

Commonwealth Construction was named as a Vancouver firm in the announcement and Mr. McPhillips told newsmen he was disappointed that a Victoria contractor had not submitted the successful low bid.

In any event the work will be of assistance to the labor market in the Victoria area and work will be provided for many in the various building trades in Victoria, Mr. McPhillips added.

NOT VANCOUVER

However, a spokesman for the firm denied a suggestion Vancouver laborers will be hired. Richard Ansley of Vancouver, vice-president and Pacific manager for Commonwealth Construction, said: "We've had a Victoria office on Hillside for the past 15 years."

SUB-TRADES

"We've always hired out of Victoria and the sub-trades such as plumbing, heating and electrical will be Victoria firms." Work on the steel and concrete Work Point barracks building will start within a week and continue for seven or eight months, he said.

Three Elderly Women Injured in Car Crash

Three elderly women were injured slightly yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle at the corner of Quadra and Johnson.

Taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital were Mrs. Maria Eagleson, 55, of Warner, Alta., with a neck injury; Minnie Rutishauser, 69, Vancouver, with a cut cheek; and Marjorie Harper, 62, 1661 Fell, with an injured leg.

All were released after treatment.

Mrs. Eagleson was driving east on Johnson when her car collided with one driven by Irmgard Hirsch, 1282 Hillside.

A two-car crash at Fernwood and Haultain early yesterday sent one woman to hospital and caused extensive damage to the cars involved. Mrs. Eva Tuson, 148 West Gorge, sustained minor injuries to her left side and arms when a car driven by her husband collided with a vehicle driven by Alfred Pearce, 862 Balmoral.

Identity of Body Now Established

The badly-decomposed body of a man found floating off Albert Head army camp Tuesday has been identified as that of 54-year-old William McKnight, 861 Viewfield, who was reported missing from his home Dec. 28 last year. Investigators ruled out the possibility of foul play.

On Centennial Waters

Curtis Spreads Oil

By JACK FRY

Ald. Austin Curtis last night spread oil on the troubled waters of Victoria's centennial promotion when he defended city council's position on hiring a U.S. professional consulting firm to conduct a survey.

During a meeting at the Empress Hotel, where several persons questioned the motives of the consulting firm, Ald. Curtis replied the city has no commitment beyond a \$1,000 contract for a survey into what is right and wrong with centennial plans.

"We want to see that we do this thing right and get the benefit of every dollar we put into it," he said.

A barrage of challenging questions was fired at the firm's representative, Samuel Grogg.

People wanted to know if the promotion is moving fast enough, if there is a centennial plan, has the centennial committee planned anything.

In addition to Mr. Grogg's promotion and how much would his firm's promotion cost.

Others rallied to Mr. Grogg's defence. One man said: "I think it's an admirable thing your company is coming here and trying to find out what we want."

Mr. Grogg said there can be no guarantee of success and that though Seattle is spending \$20,000,000 on the world's fair "it is doubtful now whether they'll have it done in time to open."

He said his position is only to advise the centennial executive committee after we've gone into the desires of the people we've met during five meetings in the hotel.



BILL ARNESDORF

Seen In Passing

William (Bill) Arnesdorf examining a signature on a registered letter. (Assistant postmaster at the Victoria central post office he lives at 3925 Quadra, with wife Clara and sons, Barry, Dennis and Glen. Hobbies include Boy Scout work and home woodworking.)

... Jim Bowles, proud father of a new baby daughter.

... Mr. Rutledge attending a meeting.

... Mr. Stewart puzzling out a number of papers.

... Bob Taylor being delayed by ferry connections.

... Tony Smith waiting for a long distance call.

... Steve Donnell presenting a friend.

City Hall Ceremony Will Honor Scouts

A flag-raising ceremony at city hall today at 10 a.m. will mark the opening of Boy Scout Week.

Between 300 and 350 Cubs and Scouts from the Camosun and Fort Victoria districts will

parade to city hall where Mayor R. B. Wilson and regional president C. W. Nash will speak prior to the flag-raising by two Queen's Scouts.

Speakers will be introduced by J. W. Burrows, president of Camosun District.

The Tunes of Glory Added Dinner Spice

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SCOTS WHA' HAE: A prairie visitor was about to dine at the Colony the other night when he suddenly had a yen for the sound of bagpipes.

He buttonholed a member of the restaurant staff and the two took off for the Bay Street armories where, sure enough, they found not only a piper in full dress uniform but a drummer as well.

So back they all went to the Colony.

There the two Scots began playing something which sounded suspiciously like "A Scottish Soldier" and into the dining room they marched, preceded by the piper.

They played for a minute or two then left—leaving the prairie visitor to enjoy his meal.

SLIP SHOWING: Apparently the attack on the Social Credit government's plans for the Peace River project by Gordon Gilman, the fiery North Vancouver millionaire, was just a little too much to bear for Victoria's Walter Shillings yesterday.

"Mr. Speaker," complained Walter, "I think the member is reading his speech contrary to standing orders."

(Mr. Gibson. Incidentally, didn't read his speech.)

The opposition didn't take too kindly to Mr. Shillings running interference for the government.

And Mr. Speaker Hugh Shillings told the Victoria MLA he was in error.

"There's nothing in standing orders dealing with reading speeches," said Mr. Speaker, in a mild rebuke. However he asked members to refrain as much as possible from reading speeches.

The sore point with the opposition is that Social Credit members are the worst offenders when it comes to reading speeches. But the opposition never says anything.

Mr. Gibson later had a slip at Mr. Shillings when he referred to him as "the honorable 16th member from Victoria."

It's untrue, of course. Mr. Shillings is only the third member from Victoria.

DISA AND DATA: Lilacot, M.A. Don Bablman is going around on crutches after slipping on a stone and twisting his ankle when going home the other night.

Somebody from Layritz Nurseries phoned up in high dudgeon to say it's technically impossible to put in a sprinkler system before laying the turf and said this was the reason why the law courts building lawn had to be dug up again.

Burnaby NDP-O.C.F. Gordon Burnaby has some questions on the order paper relating to that Social Credit propaganda packed around education department's text books. Part of the question reads: "With respect to the school text-books ... as having been packed in crates with trash paper for packing, to wit, Social Credit literature ..."

Comment from Health Minister Eric Martin: "Don't underestimate the psychiatrist."

And with that Eric was forced to rise and introduce his press gallery colleagues.

Just because he deals with mentally ill people doesn't mean he's nuts himself!"

THE RECEIVING LINE: At the annual dinner given by Premier Bennett for members of the legislature and the legislative press gallery Wednesday, the newsmen were placed at the ends of the long table.

Some reporters felt it would have been better if everyone had been mixed up, as to speak, rather than having to sit together in special groups. Apparently it got back to the powers that be that the newsmen were just a little unhappy.

It was a provincial dinner, however, and nothing could be done about it.

But Provincial Secretary Walter Black did deliver proceedings when, after a brief speech of welcome, he suddenly turned toward the Vancouver Sun's Pete Louisa, sitting in the middle of a group of reporters at one end of the table.

"And now," said Mr. Black, "I call on Pete Louisa to introduce the guests at the head table."

And with that Pete was forced to rise and introduce his press gallery colleagues.



Campus Queen Chosen

Crowned Victoria University Campus Queen last night is Janet Hamer of Five Oaks. Stuart McDonald was named Bachelor of the Year during annual TWIRP dance in the Crystal Garden.



Pacific Casserole pleases even the suspicious male who negatively reacts to most casseroles, with the objection that he "can't tell what's in it." Layers of rice, tomatoes, onion rings, salmon and olives keep their identity and individual savor

throughout baking. Barbecued potato chips top the last layer—a simple cheese sauce. They're a zesty, unusual casserole topping that further increases the appeal this dish has for masculine tastes.

Pacific Fish Casserole Aimed to Please Men

Ask men who sometimes complain about being served casseroles why they object, even if they otherwise enjoy the foods that go into them and often they'll say it's because they can't tell what's in it! Pacific Casserole entirely avoids such reactions. It's the perfect casserole for even the more suspicious and finicky male eater. Rice, tomatoes, onion rings, salmon and olives

are arranged in layers that keep their individual savor and identity throughout baking. The final layer, a simple cheese sauce made with cream soup, is crowned with barbecue potato chips—a new idea for a casserole topping—whose hot seasonings get another vote of approval from the men in your cooking audience. Though it's primarily designed as a family supper feature, Pacific Cas-

serole has the appearance and flavor contrasts that make it a good menu choice for informal entertaining too.

PACIFIC CASSEROLE

One, 10-ounce can cream of vegetable or celery soup, 1/4 cup milk; 2/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 cups packaged precooked rice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder (optional), dash of pepper, 1, 28-ounce can whole tomatoes, water, approximately 1 to 1 1/2 cups, 1 onion, thinly sliced, 2 cups canned salmon, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives, barbecue or plain potato chips.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. moderately hot. In saucepan over low heat, blend milk into soup. Add cheese, heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts. Meanwhile, in greased shallow 6-cup baking dish combine rice, salt, onion and pepper. Drain tomatoes; to juice add enough water to make a total of 1 1/2 cups liquid. Stir this into rice. Save a few tomatoes for top of casserole; slice rest. Arrange sliced tomatoes and onions, separated into rings, over rice. Drain salmon; break into chunks. Arrange with sliced olives on top of tomatoes and onion rings. Pour cheese sauce over top. Cover top surface with barbecue chips. Garnish with remaining whole tomatoes, sliced, and if desired, a additional sliced olives. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven 20 to 25 minutes or until sauce is bubbly. Makes 6 servings.



Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: For me there is no hope. I married the wrong girl and I'm stuck. I was 25 and should have known better. It was all there—right before my eyes but I thought I could change her after marriage.

I saw the whole bit—how her mother treated her father, the filthy house, the fact that no two members of the family ever sat down to a meal together. They walked around eating out of cans or paper cartons—dipping spoons and forks into pans, not even bothering about dishes.

These people didn't have to live like this. They could have afforded much better. There wasn't a newspaper, a magazine or a book in the house. They never heard of hanging a picture on the wall—only snapshots and photographs of the family stuck with adhesive tape or thumb-tacks.

I'm writing this to warn other guys. In the name of heaven look around and take a good look at the girl's house and family because yours will be the same way. Plain hell—that's what it is.—JUST A BOOB.

Dear Ann Landers: Our eight-year-old son is terribly fond of his third grade teacher. Tim asks me to bake something for Miss J. at least twice a week. He brings her oranges, apples, bananas (one day a grapefruit), flowers, and he has even saved from his allowance to buy her dime store perfume.

My husband thinks this is admirable. He says we should be pleased that Tim is so thoughtful and generous. I say there ought to be a limit to gift-giving. Furthermore, I don't feel it is good for a child to attach so much importance to gifts. Some days when Tim has no gift for Miss J. he doesn't want to go to school.

My husband and I welcome your views.—J.W.

Dear J.W.: Your son feels

inadequate. He is fearful that Miss J. will not like him for himself so he brings her gifts in the hope that this will stand him in better stead.

Explain to Tim that it is how you treat people and not what you give them that counts. Emphasize that an occasional gift is fine, especially if he saves for it himself. But it represents no sacrifice to the boy if you bake for Miss J. twice a week.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so upset I don't know what to do. I'm afraid to ask any of my friends because my husband has read in your column that married people should settle their differences between themselves and not blab to outsiders.

Six months ago I lost my wedding ring. I was just sick over it. Now I am pregnant and have to go to the doctor's office for check-ups. I am quite large and it is plain why I am in the doctor's office. I feel just awful, sitting there with no wedding ring.

I have begged my husband to buy me another ring. He refuses, saying that anyone who is so careless doesn't deserve another chance. I dread going to the hospital without a ring. What can I do?—RING-LESS.

Dear Ringless: For little more than the price of the air-mail special delivery stamps you put on this envelope, you can buy yourself a wedding band at the dime store. Get going.

Confidential to CATS MEOW: Don't push your luck. Quit while you're ahead. In my opinion you already have more than you're entitled to.

Kitchen Shower

A huge pink bow trimmed the basket containing gifts at a kitchen shower given by Miss Michel Munro in the Newport Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Munro, in honor of bride-elect Miss Sally Holland on Thursday evening. Mrs. Pearl Casey presided at the refreshment table.

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LOBA LODGE
Britannia Lodge, No. 216, LOBA, will meet in the Orange Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. A social will follow.

ST. MARY'S
St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 12 noon, in the church hall, Yale Street.

ST. PETER'S
The Ladies Evening Guild of St. Peter's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Baker, 1199 Palmer Road on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

PENSIONERS
Old Age Pensioners' Association, No. 1, will hold a social meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Britannia Branch hall at the Canadian Legion.

Women and Bridge

Lack of Killer Instinct Keeps Women from Being the Champions

NEW YORK (UPI)—More women than men play bridge. But in championship competition, the men are dealing the women out.

There is, for instance, no woman on any of the four teams competing this week in New York for the world contract bridge team championship. Teams representing Italy, Great Britain, Argentina and North America are playing for the title in the 11th International competition. Italy is the defending champion.

Statistically, the North American team should have some women on it. For, according to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, there are 23,000,000 females among the estimated 40,000,000 players in the United States.

PLAYED IN TURIN
Richard Frey of the American Contract Bridge League said the last time a woman was represented in the international tourney was in 1960

when Helen Sobel was on the U.S. team playing in the world Olympiad in Turin, Italy.

The league, with 120,000 members, is bridgdom's non-profit governing body.

Frey, noting the decline of women in open team competition, said that women just do not have the stamina necessary for long sessions at the bridge table. The current international event, for instance, runs nine days with afternoon and evening sessions daily.

EXHAUSTING

What do the women have to say about their championship potential? We asked a couple who've won national titles.

Mrs. Lester Rhodes of New York agreed with Frey that endurance is a factor, but not the only one.

"To qualify for the international," said Kay Rhodes, "there are eight afternoons and nights of playing. Most women are nearly dead by the time they're over."

Rhodes believes, is sheer talent for the game. "There are a lot of fine women players," she said, "but as experts, the men outrank us I'd say 20 to one."

BORN, NOT MADE

"Bridge players are born, not made. It isn't mathematical talent which makes a good player either... some math geniuses are rotten at bridge. It is a game of science, though, and men seem to have that type of mind."

Another woman champion disagreed with the stamina excuse.

"Women are lazy in choosing partners," said Mrs. Sally Johnson of Westport, Conn. "They play with friends, which is ridiculous. You can't have friends if you're out to win."

"I think women DO have the endurance," she said. "But more of them don't become champions because they don't have the killer instinct men have. They don't have the concentration men have... men don't lose track."

Mrs. Johnson, who runs a bridge school in Westport, has been on teams which have taken the women's nationals three times and has finished one, two or three in every national in the last seven years. She became a Life Master in her second year of serious bridge.

She believes it takes a combination of instinct and mathematics to become an expert at the game.

"On second thought," she laughed, "bridge is not a game. It's a way of life."

Clubs

PURPLE STAR
Officers of Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, LOBA, will hold a drill practice in the Orange Hall on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

FRANCAISE
The meeting of l'Alliance Francaise scheduled for Monday, Feb. 19 has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

ALL SAINTS
The Women's Auxiliary to All Saints, View Royal, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. P. Winkel, 581 Prince Robert Drive on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, Feb. 13.
The Queen held an investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.
The Right Hon. Harold Macmillan, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.
By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Nugent (Permanent Lord in Waiting) was present at York House this morning upon the departure of The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester for Malta and Kenya and bade farewell to Their Royal Highnesses on behalf of Her Majesty.
The Lady Margaret Hay has succeeded the Lady Rose Baring as Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen.

Clarence House, Feb. 13.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, this evening visited Connaught Hall of Residence in Tavistock Square.
The Lady Fernoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.
The Lady Fernoy has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

St. James's Palace, Feb. 13.
The Princess Royal today sailed from Portsmouth in Her Majesty's Yacht Britannia for Gibraltar, Cyprus and Libya.
Miss Gwynedd Lloyd, the Lady Margaret Hawkins, Admiral Sir Geoffrey Hawkins and Major Geoffrey Eastwood were in attendance.

Speaker At Annual Meeting

"If ever you're being hugged by a python, remember to flick his tail loose from his hold, and you'll go free."
Such was the advice given by Mr. Brian Roberts, guest speaker at Royal Bridge Chapter, IOOE, annual meeting at the Imperial Hotel this week.

Animals of Africa—crocodiles, snakes, spiders, anthropoid apes—all came under scrutiny, and made up the bulk of the speech given by Mr. Roberts.
Following dinner and Mr. Roberts' speech, the chapter conducted its 39th annual meeting, when it was reported that during the year \$358.66 was spent on education during the year. Two \$100 scholarships were presented to Belmont High School students, six book prizes, a citizenship trophy given, \$10 to Golden Jubilee bursary fund, \$50 to Victoria University building fund. Mrs. J. A. Talbot presented the educational secretary's report. Regent, Mrs. R. J. Clarke, presided, and called on the other officers to give their reports.

Secretary, Mrs. J. Pantan, reported on their adopted German child, and told of work done for the Salvation Army drive for funds, IOOE and Remembrance Day tagging, collection of clothing for needy families, collection of books for servicemen's library in Germany, and the kindness shown a veteran in Veterans' Hospital. Nursery bags were also made for the Far East, and donations were made to Eskimo and Korean funds and to Dr. Graham's homes. Gifts were given Canadian Mental health patients.

Projects during the year included the IOOE festival auction, catering for annual municipal meeting and dinner, sponsoring a play one evening at Langham Court Theatre, a rummage sale, pie sale and Halloween dance.

Treasurer, Miss Clarice Brown, told of \$1,077.05 receipts for the year, and \$1,133.28 disbursements.
Mrs. L. J. Muirhead gave Echoes report; Mrs. H. Stevens, standard bearer; Mrs. I. Burrows, services at home and abroad; Mrs. W. R. Freethy, membership; Mrs. J. McNeill, publicity.

Special guests were Mrs. Corby, an old-time member of the chapter; Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal regent, and Mrs. G. F. Green, life member.

Elected at the meeting were the new officers for 1962. They are: Regent, Mrs. W. R. Freethy; first vice-regent, Miss Clarice Brown; second vice-regent, Mrs. R. Peach; secretary, Mrs. J. Pantan; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. Petrie.
Treasurer is Mrs. S. Bentley; educational secretary, Mrs. J. A. Talbot; Echoes, Mrs. L. J. Muirhead; standard bearer, Mrs. H. Stevens and services at home and abroad, Mrs. I. Burrows.



In sun-parched golden apricot, Flitwell of Vancouver created a two-piece ensemble for early summer, part of the National Collection of Union Label fashions presented in Montreal by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The crocheted, cotton-lined sheath has a cardigan jacket.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, 600 Atkins Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Valerie Marie, to Mr. Brian John Wilson, son of Mrs. M. Schneider, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Mr. R. Willson, Burns Lake, B.C. The wedding will take place Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. Dr. Parsons officiating. —(Jus-Rite photo.)

PERSONAL MENTION

News has been received that LAC and Mrs. Ray Marquette, formerly of Victoria, who have been stationed with the RCAF at Whitehorse, Y.T. for the past three years, are travelling by car to Halifax, N.S., to where LAC Marquette has been posted. With them are their three sons Gregory, Matthew and Kevin. Mrs. Marquette, the former Marjorie Alexander, is the daughter of Mrs. George Alexander, Colwood.

Entertains at Tea
Mr. Thor Hansen was special guest at tea in the Palm Room of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon after Women's Canadian Club meeting at which he spoke. Miss Helen Ratray and Mrs. L. W. Topham presided at the tea table which was centred with daffodils. Guests were Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. P. B. Scutrah, Mrs. Herbert J. Welch, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Pat Dufour, Miss Terry French and Mrs. F. L. Watters.

Surprise Party
Miss Carole Jackson, whose marriage takes place in March, was honored at a surprise shower recently given by Mrs. T. Gibson and Mrs. T. Wilson entertained at the Wilson home on West Sanich Road. Pink and white streamers decorated the room and gift box.
Guests were Mrs. F. Harwood, Mrs. A. Schwam, Mrs. T. Maxwell, Mrs. F. French, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. R. Oliver, Mrs. J. Marson, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. A. Quayle, Mrs. F. Wilway, Mrs. J. Walcot, Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Stevenson, Mrs. T. Gerrard, Mrs. C. Pimlott, Mrs. B. Elwell, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. R. Oldfield, Mrs. T. Nixon, Mrs. R. Emery, Mrs. E. McNeil, Mrs. I. Erb, Mrs. E. Travers, Dr. D. Harwood, Mrs. A. Ingram, Miss Elaine Jackson, Miss Dale McAlpine, Miss Diane Dewdney, Miss Diane Quayle and Miss Ida Thorsen.

Party at McMorran's
Valentine motifs decorated individual tables and large red hearts trimmed the dais where George Kraeling's Orchestra played for dancing at a Valentine dance held in McMorran's Seaview Room at Cordova Bay last Saturday. Red tulips and daffodils complete decor.

Celebrating a mid-term party of St. Joseph's School of Nursing were Miss J. Cooper and Mr. Jack Lundquist, Miss Kathy Hourigan and Mr. Mike Harrigan, Miss Jacqueline Gibson and Mr. Wayne Dunsmyr, Miss Daphne Sluggert and Mr. M. Cornelius, Miss Karen Robinson and Mr. B. Harrison, Miss Sharon Groux and Mr. L. Eastwood, Miss N. Dland and Mr. B. Fowler, Miss Jan Cummins and Mr. B. Burden, Miss Dianne Bardessons and Mr. Jim Gillespie, Miss Sharon Watkins and Mr. Ron Hableron, Miss Julie Lockett and Mr. G. Nore, Miss Della Shorback and Mr. B. Johnson, Miss Rose Worthing and Mr. D. Tipper, Miss Marge Henze, Mr. Don Jacobson and Mr. F. Shigowski.

From the Arthur Murray's Couples Club were Mr. and Mrs. G. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. F. Leask and Miss Irene Smith.

In a party celebrating the birthday of Miss Sonia Molofy were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Chris de Macedo, Miss Colleen Elmer, Mr. Dennis Lunn and Mr. David Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes celebrated Mrs. Hughes' birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zelenko, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brullin and Mr. and Mrs. U. Sandstrom.
Miss E. Thussan and Mr. C. Eddy celebrated their engagement with the Misses Lena Vann and Mary Rose, Mr. Ray Brun and Mr. Lorne Welch. In a party marking the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Galt were Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCutcheon were hosts at another party celebrating Mrs. McCutcheon's birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hachwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist.



The twist coat by Lasse of Montreal, in a checked peppermint pink wool, shown in the National Collection of Union Label fashions presented in Montreal by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Designers from all parts of Canada were represented in this showing in Montreal's Botanical Gardens.

Canadian Culture Complex Blamed on the Russians

Culture—what is all the talk about?
"I have been puzzled about this 'culture complex,' because during the early years of my life in the Old Country, culture was something you did not discuss, you could produce at will and promote like a breakfast cereal."

Thus began a speech yesterday by Thor Hansen, guest speaker at Canadian Women's Club. Mr. Hansen, staff artist for BA Oil Company, is well-known in Canada for his needlepoint and rug patterns, and as a speaker.

The speaker said that generally speaking, culture most discussed in Canada today is culture with a capital "K," but that he preferred the classic definition that culture is refinement through cultivation and growth.

Why all the talk of culture? Mr. Hansen blamed the "culture complex" on the Russians, explaining that after the revolution in Russia the leaders disposed of the "upper" cultured class and of religion, but being intelligent men they realized that to unite a multitude of diverse people and weld them into a nation they had to give them a goal beyond and above material needs of everyday life. And culture was the goal.

"The people of the Soviet Union set out to prove that the proletariat could produce a culture far superior to anything achieved in capitalist nations, and proceeded to place people engaged in cultural and scientific activities on prestige pedestals."

"For more than 40 years now the Russians have showered the world with a fall-out of 'culture talk' and they have done it so well that they have given the rest of the world an inferiority complex."

Then Mr. Hansen spoke of culture in Canada.
"Though folk art in Canada is almost non-existent except among Indians and Eskimos," the speaker said, "and the revival of crafts is a deliberate effort, we are, I believe to a great extent, overlooking commercial expressions of every day life and thought is the very substance from which a Canadian culture has evolved."

"Some day we will wake up and realize that much of what we now consider commercial expressions of every day life and thought is the very substance from which a Canadian culture has evolved."

Going on to the necessity of man's getting back to using his hands as a means of combatting the frustrations of the machine age, Mr. Hansen cited media in which man can express himself—leatherwork, weaving, woodwork, pottery, to say nothing of writing, singing, music and speech.
The incidence of men's preference for hobbies that make

Canadian-Made Fashions Viewed In Montreal's Botanical Gardens

By JANET WILSON

MONTREAL (CP)—A giant fashion show featuring samples from 32 manufacturing houses in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver was staged this week by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The show was designed to promote Canadian-made fashions bearing the union label. A "trial run," held last fall and featuring mainly coats and suits, proved so successful the union has decided to hold The National Collection on a two-year basis.

Friday's setting was the flower-filled main room of Montreal's Botanical Gardens. In attendance were representatives of Canada's principal department stores and fashion editors from as far away as Saint John, N.B. and Victoria. Manufacturers, including those whose clothes were being shown, stayed away by mutual consent to prevent possible style-copying.

The show was opened by a collection of bathing suits—all from Montreal—and closed by a sumptuous array of evening gowns.

In between, no striking difference between the styles of

Eastern and Western Canada was obvious. The East, however, appeared to have been somewhat more influenced by Paris decrees and the West to concentrate a little more on casual apparel.

Among the Vancouver highlights was a mother-and-daughter version of the Hawaiian muumuu sort of "brunch" coat—in slate green and white. Also from Vancouver was a

trim, silk beige sheath with a diagonally-striped tuck panel. One of the striking features of the sportswear collection was from Edmonton and consisted of a hooded singlet jacket in red and white sailcloth with striped jersey and blue pedal-pushers.

Winnipeg created a Renoir-inspired walking suit of wool, lined for three-season wearing. Puffed sleeves narrowed at three-quarter length to cuffs which, like the front, was trimmed with large white buttons. Another Winnipeg design was a capri-club suit in a textured wool with a notched jacket and fringe shawl collar.

Toronto had a braid-trimmed suit with a box-pleated skirt. Also from Toronto came a raw silk and wool, semi-belted travel coat of beige and white. Details on the coat included a large patch pocket, a notched collar and a flared back.

Among the outstanding designs contributed by Montreal was an evening gown in orange with a full silk chiffon skirt and a hand-beaded, low-waisted bodice. Another ball gown was in blue satin and had a silver-spangled bodice and a full, French-pleated skirt.

Indoor Fur Latest Paris Fad

PARIS (Reuters)—"Indoor fur" is the new fashion fad in Paris this winter.

Fur has emerged as the latest novelty for fireside, cocktail and hostess clothes. Smooth, flat-haired furs such as pony skin, broadtail, unborn calf, and baby lamb have moved indoors, fashioned into beguiling separates including skirts, sweaters, slacks and ponchos.

The Jeanne Lanvin boutique launched matching slacks and tunic ensembles made of black and white spotted calf. Or there are full, circular-cut headsides-skirts made of imitation broadtail lamb.

Higher-priced brackets offer a slim, sheath dress and matching fitted jacket made of genuine broadtail fur for cocktail wear. The all-black costumes are contrasted with collars of white mink or ermine.

In the same mood, Marc Bohan of Dior designed a strapless dinner dress and matching flared bolero jacket in paper-thin black broadtail. At first glance, this costly fur appears to be a silk mink fabric.

Other interpretations of "indoor furs" are Revillon's little evening jackets made of panther or baby ocelot. They are styled like cardigan sweaters, with collarless necklines bound in satin.

The epitome of luxury in the Grand Balconage manner, where price is no object, is a floor-length hostess coat made of white mink cut on princess lines.

Opulent fur collars, cuffs, and hem bandings no longer are confined to winter coats and the great outdoors. They trim the most delicate evening dresses as an integral part of the dress.

Tots Take Part In Choir Concert

Mrs. Vera Barclay's Girls' Choir entertained at the recent meeting of the Junior Musical Arts Society. The highlight of the program was the younger group, ages three to eight, when they sang "The Dragon" and "The Cupboard." The choir was accompanied on the piano by Miss Cheryl Osborne. Immediate past president Carolyn Grace Heal thanked the guest artists.
Members participating in the program were: piano solos, Mary Lou Foster, Robin Hampton, John Fryer, Diane Crowther, Judy Soper, Margaret Sheline, Jacqueline Court, Connie Pepper and Joan McCandlish. A vocal solo was rendered by Bette Cosar accompanied by Mrs. J. Gough, and a violin solo was played by Diane Hayward accompanied by Miss D. Frances. Miss Ann Creelman also entertained with a violin solo accompanied by Miss Frances.
Vice-president Judy Nicholson presided, with Collin Bonneau as pianist and David Foster as program chairman. The next meeting will be March 10.
Ex-Tel O club annual banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacific Club. For information phone EV 4-2360.

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Former Victorian Here For Centenary Sermon

A well-known former minister of First United Church will preach at morning and evening services Sunday as that church continues observation of its centenary.

Rev. M. A. J. Waters, now of Robinson United Church, London, Ont., is third in a series of special guest preachers during First United's centennial celebration.

Mayor R. B. Wilson will read the lesson at the morning service. On that day he

marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Victoria of his grandparents.

Members of the congregation will renew their acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Waters at a reception in Fellowship Hall following the evening service.

Guest preacher Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Lake Hill Anglican Church will be Rev. Canon C. H. Butler, who will speak on the relation of Christianity to science and to contemporary thought.

Six troops of cubs, brownies and guides will parade at the 9:30 a.m. service to commem-

orate Baden Powell Sunday and the guides' "Thinking Day."

Special services at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, from today through Tuesday will mark the Army's

national campaign captioned "Christ for Crisis Times." The services, week nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., will feature a specially-prepared series of evangelistic addresses under the title "Heroes of Faith."

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Let us get this straight—I am not opposed to fallout shelters. They probably are necessary for military and psychological reasons. But they are certainly no adequate answer to nuclear war.

As U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara pointed out, no program of civil defence could save an estimated 50,000,000 Americans who might be killed and some 20,000,000 more seriously injured by a massive hydrogen bomb attack.

Most able scientists such as the British physicist and Nobel Prize winner, Edgar

Adrian, maintain the human race cannot survive a large-scale nuclear war. But must we resign ourselves to nuclear war? The fearful fatalism which engulfs so much of mankind is destructive of all virtue. It creates the attitude which led a young man to write to his minister, "Why do you best when the world is going to hell?"

Must we sing the refrain of Pinan's Rainbow—"There's a nemesis on my premises"—and go over the precipice like dumb, panic-stricken buffaloes? Surely such despair is foreign to our nature and unworthy our traditions.

Planned Peace

Let us cease regarding war as inevitable. Let us make peace the number one objective of our national policy, not the peace of cowardly appeasement or abject neutralism, but a structured peace with long-range planning. Only when we have lost moral determination, succumbed to intellectual bankruptcy and despair of our democratic purposes and ideology can we regard war as inevitable.

Out of Despair

Let us raise the standard of living in needy countries, clothing the naked, healing the sick, feeding the hungry, raising men out of despair and desolation into dignity and hopeful living. Let us disperse the benefits of technology, expand the force of production, and increase political independence and self-development. Let us prove ourselves more idealistic, less materialistic than the Communists. Let us teach and practice the universal brotherhood of mankind.

Good Results

Surely there is great hope in such joint scientific ventures which already have been so productive of good results. Let us teach and practice the Universal brotherhood of mankind. We should have cultural exchanges as well as exchanges of students and professors. We should be more concerned with the underprivileged in our own society and create "the Beloved Community" here in Canada.

Broken Down

Surely as we see a vast international community growing up, drawing into closer unity the British Commonwealth of Nations, the European Economic Community, NATO and OAS we can see the absolute sovereignty of modern states is being broken down, an essential pre-requisite to world government, and world government is an essential pre-requisite to world peace.

The weakness of existing organizations such as United Nations does not mean we should abandon them, but rather consider them a transitional work for their reform, strengthening, and development.

Sole Reliance

The fact that world peace is difficult does not mean it is impossible to attain. But it will be achieved by men and women of faith and intellectual resourcefulness rather than by those whose sole reliance is on nuclear deterrent and a squealing, terror-stricken slogan—"Back to the cave."

ALLIANCE

1200 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY FELLOWSHIP
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer



Preaches Here

Lutheran chaplain at the University of British Columbia, Rev. H. S. Fox, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Princess and Chambers. He is representing the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod at all-Lutheran student meeting this weekend in Victoria.

'Below 50 Per Cent'

Capital Punishment Losing Supporters

OTTAWA (CP)—Advocates of capital punishment have dropped below 50 per cent of the public for the first time in Canadian history, Frank McGee (PC—York Scarborough) said Friday.

Mr. McGee, a leading Commons advocate of abolition of the death penalty, said more and more governments around the world are abolishing the death penalty and he hoped and expected that before too many years Canada would follow suit.

He was introducing a private bill to substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty.

It is similar to one he sponsored unsuccessfully last year. The bill was "talked out" in the daily hour allotted to private members' bills, falling to the bottom of a long list.

Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) said capital punishment is a relic of savagery and barbarism. Murders still were committed despite the hangman's goose.

Violent Dramas Damage Minds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The dramatizing of violence helps w.p. immature minds, a

clergyman said Thursday at a funeral service for slain hotel executive Larry Kingston.

"I cannot rid my mind of the thought that the dramatizing of violence day by day, hour after hour, is a most baneful thing and has a demoralizing influence," said Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, assistant pastor of Knox United Church.

Color Movie At Cathedral

A color movie titled "The Hundredth Archbishop" will be shown in place of the sermon following evensong at Christ Church Cathedral on Feb. 25.

The film is the dramatic record of Dr. Ramsay's recent enthronement in Canterbury Cathedral.

Island Rally To See 1,000

A three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses from southern Vancouver Island will be held Feb. 23, 24 and 25 in the S. J. Willis Junior High School. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

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555 Pandora Ave. Rev. E. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor
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11:00 a.m.—"DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY"

7:30 p.m.—COMMISSIONING SERVICE
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Primary and Beginners—11 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"God's Equipment for Witnessing"

7:30 p.m.—"The Power of the Bible"

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Rev. Bruce J. Miller, R.A.
11:00 a.m.—"The Lord's Church"

7:30 p.m.—"The New Map of Presbyterianism"

Rev. J. W. McLean at both services
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Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Rd. at Walter St.
Sunday School at 9:45
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Minister: Rev. J. G. ROTH, R.A., R.D.
Nursery at both services

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service
Rev. A. A. Ralston, Ph.D.

Appeal to Citizens

Gaza Arabs Need Clothes

Urgent appeal for warm clothing to be sent to refugees in the Gaza Strip east of Egypt has been sent out by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. The committee hopes to gather

in its campaign 30,000 pounds of clothing for shipment to the Middle East trouble spot where thousands of Arab and other refugees lack protection from bitter winds and rain.

Any warm clothing in reasonable repair, for men, women, boys, girls or infants may be sent to Dowell's Cartage and Storage, 1117 Wharf, where the articles will be sorted and packed for shipping by volunteer workers.

Special Bus To Church May Stay

The B.C. Electric will put on a special bus service Sunday for members of Knox Presbyterian Church on Richmond Road.

The bus will leave at 10:45 a.m. from the west side of Douglas Street between Yates and View.

The service will continue for four weeks, and if more than 10 passengers take the bus each Sunday it will continue indefinitely.

The return trip at 12:15 will bring church-goers back into town.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
8:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker at both Services: MR. D. McCARTNEY

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Ladies' Coffee Hour
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Subject: "WHY PRAY?"
J. Claver

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11:00 a.m.
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Feb. 25—PROVINCIAL C.G.I.F. CONFERENCE will be held in First United Church

Feb. 26—CENTENNIAL BASKETBALL REUNION
Fellowship Hall at 8:00 p.m.
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Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.M.T.O.

11:00 a.m.
"The Royal Law"

A Sermon for Brotherhood Week
Preacher: Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

Church School: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery and Crib: 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.
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Two Church Services:
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"Light in Our Darkness"

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Sermon Subjects:
11:00 a.m.—"The First Martyr"
7:30 p.m.—"Faith in Spirit"

Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners
Primary

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7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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11:00 a.m.
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Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.—Evensong

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11.00 a.m.—Metropolitan Opera, "Turandot"—8.00—Halifax Theatre—C.B.U.
10.15—British Weeklies, opinions in British newspapers—C.B.U.

Saturday's Music

6.30 p.m.—Dixieland Downbeat, a new CBC series—C.B.U.
10.30—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—C.B.U.

Saturday's Sports

11.15 a.m.—Old Country football scores—C.B.U.
5.30—National Hockey League, Montreal vs. Detroit—C.B.U.

Sunday's News

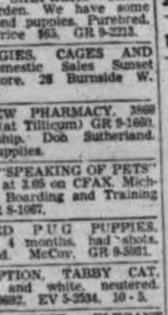
9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—C.B.U.
7.00 p.m.—CBC National News—C.B.U.

11 a.m.—Foothill Fables, a series by W. O. Mitchell—C.B.U.
12.45—Radio looks at the World—C.B.U.
4.30—Report on the Arts—C.B.U.
4.45 p.m.—Special tribute to the 10-year reign of Queen Elizabeth II—C.B.U.
5.00—C.J.V.I. Panel Discussion—C.B.U.
7.30—Capital Report from Ottawa—C.B.U.
8.00—CBC Stage—C.B.U.
10.30—Performance—C.B.U.

Sunday's News

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7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

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Bishop Cody To Celebrate Anniversary

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Bishop Cody was ordained a priest in 1923 and named bishop of Victoria in 1937. He came to London, Ont., as coadjutor bishop with the right of succession to the late Bishop Kidd in 1946.

He succeeded to the See of London in 1950.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN LEONARD LUTHER, late of 1035 Main Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, at 1201 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



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Extra Tax Urged

Doctors Demand Curb on Smokers

LONDON (Reuters) — British doctors intend to ask the government to slap a heavy additional tax on cigarettes to discourage people from smoking, newspapers here say.

But the doctors would let the public down gently by calling for cuts in the tax on cigars and pipe tobacco which they regard as much less likely to cause lung cancer and chronic bronchitis.

NO EXPLANATION
The newspapers claimed these recommendations were made in a much-awaited report on smoking and health by a committee of the Royal College of Physicians to be published here March 7, just about a month before the national budget.

According to the reports the committee, solidly backing those opposed to cigarette smoking, suggested heavy smokers should at the most puff only half a cigarette and so lessen the amount of tobacco tar entering the lungs.

Cigarettes already are one of the most heavily taxed consumer items in Britain. Average prices of a pack of 20 unfiltered cigarettes is the equivalent of 63 cents.

The physicians also suggested that filter tips can be made more effective.

Man's risk of dying between the ages of 35 and 45 is one in 23 for a heavy smoker compared with one in 90 for a non-smoker.

REPORT AWAITED
But the experts failed to explain why the most heavy smokers do not contact lung cancer and admitted they have no proof the death rate among smokers is entirely due to the habit.

The report, in which the Royal College of Physicians will stress the need for general discouragement of smoking, will be submitted to Health Minister Enoch Powell.

The present army numbers about 700,000 men, nearly halved in Algeria.

Prairie Roads Open Again
WINNIPEG (CP) — Blocked highways were reopened overnight in the wake of a wind-whipped snowfall that dumped up to 10 inches of snow on southern Manitoba Thursday.

Drifting snow had halted traffic on four highways including No. 75 between here and the U.S. border.

A highway official described the snowstorm as the worst of the winter for road traffic.

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Canada Promises To Moderate Swing in Dollar

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada assured the International Monetary Fund Friday that it will work to moderate fluctuations in the dollar exchange rate, a move welcomed by the fund which said, however, it still would like to see the dollar returned to a fixed rate.

"Naturally, the fund would welcome such moderation," a spokesman said, "but the fund, of course, cannot give up its objective of having an effective par value established in accordance with the articles of agreement."

The fund's 18-member executive board would have to approve any fixed rate Canada may propose. There was no indication Canada would peg its dollar immediately although eight countries voiced hope in a three-hour confidential fund consultation that in due course Canada would fix a rate in accordance with fund rules.

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Canada's position was outlined by Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, who was accompanied by A. F. W. Plumtree, assistant deputy finance minister.

It was reported Rasminsky assured the directors Canada is mindful of the interests of other countries and that the use of Canada's official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars has moderated, rather than produced, new swings in the exchange rate.

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Pilot Gets Lawyer

BARI, Italy (AP) — Vittorio Malacandri, president of the Italian National Lawyers has agreed to defend Bulgarian pilot Lt. Milose Solakov accused of spying against Italy in his Soviet-built camera-equipped jet.

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Enterprising Thieves Use Balmy Night For Shopping Spree

Spring-like weather Thursday night sent the city's breaking and entering artists abroad early yesterday as six business places were attacked with varying degrees of success.

Thieves got little loot for their pains and a man was arrested inside one of the buildings.

The B.A. service station at 475 Gorge was entered when a door was forced. Police surrounded the building, arrested James E. Cousins, no fixed address, and charged him with breaking and entering.

Thieves made off with an undetermined amount of cash when they rifled a cigarette machine inside Paul's Spasex Restaurant, 1007 Douglas. Entry was gained through a rear door.

Difficulty in removing a window.

rear door from the Medical Clinic, 1053 Fort, prevented thieves from getting into the building.

Nothing was stolen from Maycock Barber Shop, Douglas and Burnside, entered about 3.15 a.m.

A rattling burglar alarm inside the Crystal Spring Beverage Co., 540 John, drove thieves away after their attempts to silence the alarm failed.

Some \$30 worth of clothing was stolen from Lee Palmer's, 714 View, when entry was gained through a smashed window.

Blanket Charge

Ex-Estate Agent Awaits Sentence

Former real estate agent Milton King was remanded to Feb. 21 for probation report and sentence when he appeared briefly in city police court yesterday.

Mr. King now faces sentence on a blanket charge of violation of trust involving more

than \$31,400. Eight other charges were withdrawn.

Defence attorney David Hummel completed cross-examination of Det. William Andrews yesterday. He and the Crown still have to address the court on the matter of sentence.

At the conclusion of the brief hearing, Mr. Hummel applied for withdrawal of eight specific counts against Mr. King. The Crown complied.

Mr. King appeared poised and confident during the hearing. He listened attentively to the proceedings.

Four-Lane Demand Endorsed

Sacred MLA John Tisdelle's plea for a four-lane highway leading to the government ferry terminal at Swartz Bay was endorsed this week by Victoria Automobile Club officials.

William J. Clark, president of the club, said, "Inadequacy of the present road becomes most obvious to any motorist arriving on the Island."

"After driving on mainland highways, the motorist frequently finds himself restricted to 30 miles per hour in 60-mile zones because of slow drivers."

Injury Claim Disallowed

The B.C. Court of Appeal has disallowed the claim of a woman against Oak Bay Beach Hotel for injuries she sustained in an accident in the hotel lounge.

In upholding the judgment of Mr. Justice R. A. Wooton in Supreme Court here, the court ruled the hotel was not liable for injuries suffered by Mrs. Florence Mary Ashworth, 2455 Beach.

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Whole House Unites Again st Ottawa

By PETER BRUTON

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan yesterday warned Ottawa to keep its "cotton pickin' fingers" off B.C.'s offshore oil resources.

The minister enlisted the unanimous support of the NDP-CCF and Liberal groups in a B.C. show of strength against the federal government's claims for jurisdiction over offshore lands.

The dispute arose some months ago after Ottawa advised oil companies federal permits would be necessary for the exploration for oil under the sea between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland.

"This is just an outright attempt to grab the

resources of this province and I and this government will resist it in every way we can," Mr. Kiernan declared in the budget debate.

"How did the federal government figure they could get their cotton pickin' hands on our offshore oils?" he asked.

Mr. Kiernan quoted the British North America Act which showed B.C. had full control over its offshore lands when it entered Confederation and said nothing has been done since to take that right away from the province.

He has made several attempts to get Ottawa to clarify its stand and outline reasons why it considers it has

jurisdiction, said the minister. The only reply he has received is that federal legal officers say Ottawa has jurisdiction.

As matters stand both federal and provincial governments have issued permits and received royalties from oil companies seeking oil offshore.

The picture is even more confused by the fact some companies have been given exploration permits by the province to search for oil over areas leased to other oil companies by Ottawa.

There has been speculation the courts will be asked to settle the jurisdictional hassle.

"It's not that we desire a war with Ottawa," said Mr. Kiernan.

"It is simply that they have given us no advice or basis in justification for their actions. If we as a provincial government do not safeguard the rights and natural resources of this province, who else is there to do it?"

After the opposition members banged their desks in approval, Mr. Kiernan said: "I take it we are unanimous at this point and therefore the government may go forward recognizing the full support of the whole House."

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) urged a formal motion be placed on the order paper for unanimous approval by the legislature.

This will probably be done before the end of the session.

20th Century Challenge

Medical 'Binge' Feared

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Fifth in a Series

In a glass building at Broadway and Maple in Vancouver, technicians and girl clerks with electronic machines add up the doctors' bills for 500,000 British Columbia people.

This shiny urban cave is the headquarters of Medical Services Association, a non-profit, doctor-organized plan for sharing the costs of illness and injury.

People who belong to MSA never worry about doctors' bills. Health insurance premiums are deducted from their salary cheques (employers and employees each pay half, self-employed pay the whole premium); the money (\$15,000,000 last year) flows through the mail from every part of B.C. to the glass building in Vancouver, and MSA pays the doctors.

No money (except in rare cases) changes hands between patient and physician.

Alarm Signal

MSA's \$1,000,000 battery of tabulating, collating and calculating machines, rented from IBM at \$75,000 a year, digests a mass of payment records and spits out an orderly stream of doctors' cheques and statistics.

Every year up to 1961 the machines have been clacking an alarm signal of rising costs—the same warning that emerged from the balance sheets of pre-electronic days, laboriously computed on old-fashioned adding machines.

In 1945, one out of every 21 MSA subscribers consulted a doctor at least once a month. By 1960, the figure had climbed to one in six. "Creeping utilization" threatened to wreck MSA.

Societies Hit

All health insurance societies in B.C. (13 of them, plus doctors' contract groups and government health agencies, paying the doctors' bills for 1,000,000 people) were in the same kind of trouble.

What future would there be for health insurance—either insurance administered by independent societies, or a government-sponsored plan—if the people continued on a medical-care binge that sent the costs up each year?

Checkups Urged

There were several reasons for "creeping utilization"—the spread of medical knowledge, which induced people to diagnose their own ills, real and imaginary; propaganda urging people to get medical checkups and see their doctors early if they suspected the onset of a serious illness; and advances in medical care which extended the life span but increased the amount of chronic disease and raised the costs of treatment.

But perhaps the most important reason for the increasing cost of MSA was availability. People used the service because it was there. They felt they had a right to it.

MSA launched a double campaign to streamline its administrative costs and to check "creeping utilization."

Leaflets went out, urging members to see a doctor only when they were sure the visit

Continued on Page 2

Girls Talk Way In

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Women won their way into the Oxford Union Society Friday night. Sentiment in favor of the move had been influenced by some excellent speeches made by girl undergraduates invited as guests.

'Treat Mistresses Like Wives' Order

Spanish Women Triumph

MADRID (UPI)—Spanish women yesterday achieved equal working rights with men.

A state bulletin, signed by Generalissimo Franco, ordered women to be paid the same salary as men doing similar jobs and that they are to be considered for raises on an equal basis.



Link Cut

Link with past was severed at 3 p.m. yesterday as land registry office closed for last time in old courthouse on Bastion Square. Cashier John Bull serves 72-year-old lawyer Maj. R. H. Green while registrar of titles Victor DiAstri looks on. Registry opens doors Monday in new courthouse. — (Colonist photo.)

Police To Die On Sight

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Police posts in Algiers were reinforced with armored cars and sandbags Friday following threats by the extremist Secret Army Organization to shoot gendarmes and riot police on sight.

During the day, 12 persons were killed and 32 wounded throughout Algeria. In Oran an Algerian gunman invaded a school and shot the principal dead before a group of screaming, horrified children.

In Algiers a few hours later, a crowd of European mothers kicked and beat to death an Arab woman who had approached a convent school carrying a bomb.

No Cover For Army

DARMSTADT, Germany (UPI)—A U.S. soldier was stopped here by a military policeman during a rainstorm and ordered to fold up his umbrella because it was not regulation.

Driver Beats Union

PORTLAND (AP)—Damages of \$70,000 were awarded by a Multnomah County circuit court jury Friday to Elmer J. Day in a suit against a bus drivers' union for having him fired by his employer.

Day, a former Greyhound bus driver, was awarded \$30,000 general damages and \$20,000 punitive damages.

He filed the suit against the Northwest Division of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, and C. A. Bankhead, the union's financial secretary.

He charged the union officials were guilty of first suspending him from the union for failure to pay dues by the checkoff system, and then having him fired by Greyhound because of the suspension.

Day had objected to the checkoff system—in which union dues are deducted from pay cheques—and refused in October of 1959 to authorize such a deduction.

The union sent Day a letter telling him he had until Oct. 29 to pay his September dues and he sent a cheque on Oct. 27. The union on Nov. 2 asked Greyhound to fire Day.

British Troops Face Rioters In Flaming City

Martial Law Due In Guiana Capital

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Two British warships put troops ashore here Friday to help smash an uprising by thousands of striking British Guiana demonstrators who battled police and set fire to the centre of the city.

Georgetown as the troops moved in. Huge fires were raging uncontrolled due to a shortage of water.

The troops were rushed to the city to help fight the fires and prevent looting by anti-government demonstrators who have filled the streets all day.

Martial law was expected to be proclaimed at any time.

Lack of water—shut off along with all other services during the fourth day of the general strike called to protest the financial policies of Premier Cheddi Jagan's government—practically helpless. The fires, set by the demonstrators, spread from side streets to the main business and shopping centre.



CHEDDI JAGAN ... plot alleged

National Power Grid

Premiers' Parley Near

OTTAWA (CP)—A premiers' conference on the government's proposed establishment of a national power grid may be held in Ottawa before Easter, it was learned Friday.

The date would depend on agreement by the provinces.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons eight provinces have accepted invitations to discuss integrating power facilities across Canada.

Earlier, he said nine provinces—Quebec excluded—had

accepted, but later he said he has received no answer from Newfoundland.

The prime minister then reiterated his invitation to Quebec to join the other nine provinces and Ottawa.

Premier Lesage of Quebec has remained cool to the prime minister's invitation.

Mr. Lesage maintains electricity is a product of provincial natural resources and a "matter of provincial jurisdiction which we propose to study at the next conference of provincial premiers in Victoria this summer."

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Bite Your Master Wife Ordered Dog

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Delaware Supreme Court has upheld a divorce given a man whose wife, among other things, constantly incited their boxer dog to bite him.

"On at least three occasions, as a result of dog bites, the husband required medical treatment," said Justice Daniel Wolcott, who wrote the opinion.

The case reached the court on an appeal by the wife, Mrs. Martha Jackson, from a superior court grant of divorce to the husband, Leighton, on the ground of extreme cruelty.

He is a chemist and in his 40s. The opinion described him as a "man of almost superhuman forbearance."

Justice Wolcott said that on various other occasions the wife checked off her husband's clothes; ripped off her husband's necktie; kicked him, leaving lasting scars; hit him with an electric fan; threatened him with a butcher knife; hit him without warning while in bed; threw hot coffee on him; went after him with a hand saw, and threatened to hit him with an electric iron, a milk bottle and a hammer.

More Troops Due

Other British troops stationed at Atkinson Field, 25 miles from Georgetown, arrived to help restore order and more were being flown from Jamaica and London.

British Guiana's governor, Sir Ralph Grey, said in a broadcast that the sole duty of the British troops would be to maintain peace and order. He asked the people to help them discharge their duties.

Grey requested the troops earlier Friday on behalf of the government.

Three persons were reported to have been killed as the demonstrators clashed with police during the day. Anti-riot forces fired into the mobs after first using tear gas.

The announcement of Jagan's new tax policies served to make them worse. Besides lacking water, firemen were turned back by a hail of bottles and stones when they attempted to reach the building set fire to by the rioters.

Strikers Defy Ban

British reinforcements were ordered here when a general strike called Monday erupted into violence.

Defying a government ban on demonstrations, thousands of strikers paraded through the city, fighting several pitched battles with police.

Opposition leaders Forbes Burnham and Peter D'Aguilar led a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators through a police cordon around parliament buildings.

Jagan, who styles himself as a Marxist-Leninist, said big business elements were plotting against him.

The British defence ministry in London announced that two additional companies from the East Anglia Regiment were en route to Georgetown.

The strikers, protesting a controversial compulsory savings plan, a freeze on vacations and wage arbitration regulations, have voted to continue their walkout until Jagan resigns.

They say that if the colony gets its independence by May 31, as Jagan demands, British Guiana will become a country similar to Cuba.

'Stop Salmon Killers Now'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A call for immediate legislation to provide for border fringes along lakes and streams, was made in the legislature yesterday by Dan Campbell (SC, Comox), who warned there must be action to stop logging now to save salmon runs.

Mr. Campbell warned that "this time we cannot afford the mistakes of the past. From the first cut, we are now reaping the results of our grandfather's mistakes—rampan streams, destroyed salmon, cluttered stream beds."

He warned of a changed forest industry, from saw-

logs to a pulp economy. "Very soon we will cut again our Vancouver Island second growth forests. Let us this time be smart on behalf of the next generation," he said.

He said that because areas were logged clean, especially along river banks, rivers have flooded, washing out salmon runs. "The problems our grandfathers left us with will be expensive to solve," he said.

"We are now paying the bills in lost salmon, lost beauty, lost soil, caused by the lack of thought on the part of those who went before. Let us not do it again," he warned.



Assessment Error Claimed

'Fighter' Stuns Court

Fearful Fishermen Get Lights at Last

CAMPBELL RIVER — The lights went on Thursday night at the two federal wharves here after Franklin Electric Co. of Courtenay installed 48 spotlights and several power outlets at a cost of \$13,000.

Fearful of prowlers, fishermen for years had requested the lights. Motors will be installed soon to provide power tools for repairs as well as lights on boats.

Centre Sought

Duncan Debates Coliseum Hall

DUNCAN — Practicality of a coliseum-style community hall was discussed Thursday night at a community centre project meeting sponsored by Cowichan Arts Council.

Feasibility of a community centre was approved by representatives of various service organizations and a spokesman for North Cowichan Council.

The meeting considered the advantages of a coliseum-type hall with sufficient space underneath the spectator stage for storage, dressing and club rooms.

OTHER EXAMPLE

Moose Jaw where the community built an all-concrete coliseum hall for \$350,000, was cited as a successful example.

Partly financed by grants from senior governments, the Moose Jaw hall is used for exhibitions and ice skating. Majority of people at the

meeting felt a hall for Duncan and area should be designed to serve many purposes at the same time. Another suggestion was a year-round skating rink to bring in revenue from the whole district, with the ice covered by a portable floor when necessary.

Some ratepayers felt a 10-acre area across from Cowichan High School would not be sufficient for a community centre. They said more land would have to be acquired.

Approximately 30 acres would be needed to accommodate the hall, skating rink, swimming pool, tennis court, sports field and playground with wading pool.

MARCH MEETING

The community centre project will be discussed again at a meeting of Duncan Jaycees and Kinsmen March 8. At this meeting it is expected two recently formed committees will give more detailed information on costs.

NANAIMO — A Gabriola Island resident who proved assessment mistakes four years ago may do so again.

Assessment fighter (Doc) Nicoli stunned the court of revision here yesterday by announcing a new assessment on his "75-acre property" is wrong because the property isn't 75 acres at all—it's 57 acres.

CLAIM MADE

Last week, opening his appeal against a 1,300 per cent assessment boost on the waterfront property, Mr. Nicoli claimed personal discrimination is the "formula" that decides assessments and added many Gabriola residents are forced to sell at the whim of the assessor.

PROBE URGED

Yesterday, summing up the appeal (the court reserved judgment), he asked the court to order a complete reassessment of all Gabriola Island property and went on to demand a royal commission into all B.C. land assessment—to end inequality and discrimination.

He showed surveys proving his property is less than 80 acres and said: "For 15 years I've been paying for the assessor's mistakes."

TWO SHACKS

Mr. Nicoli claimed his property is swept by winds, has cliffs and rock and the only improvements are a 30-year-old house and two 40-year-old shacks. "So tumbled down it's a mystery to me how the assessor found them."

After a number of heated exchanges, special assessor John Bosdett of Victoria showed the court a large advertisement in a Vancouver newspaper.

EASY ACCESS

It was for property which was claimed to have "southern exposure, easy access, no cliffs and good waterfront."

Mr. Bosdett claimed the property, advertised as "the best within 40 miles of Vancouver," was in fact Mr. Nicoli's property.

Mr. Nicoli replied he didn't know whether the property was his or not. He denied he placed the advertisement.

Meanwhile, city assessor Ted Anderson has announced a \$280,000 assessment loss through court of revision decisions. Major reductions were won by the CPR for its 60-acre Terminal site and by the Malaspina and Plaza hotels.

IQ Tests Aren't All 800 Teachers Told

NANAIMO—Some 800 teachers were told here Friday not to put too much reliance on student IQ tests.

Dr. E. N. Ellis told the annual South Vancouver Island teachers' convention the intelligence quotient tests are not necessarily an indication of intelligence.

MENTAL ABILITY

"Nothing is as complex as the mental ability of a human being," Dr. Ellis said.

He emphasized the use of instruction in effective writing and of essays in testing. Test, he said, help both the teacher and the student evaluate progress in school work.

ANOTHER LATER

But the health of the student should be considered. If the student was not at his physical best when taking a test, he should be given another test later.

The teachers met in Nanaimo senior high school. Both gyms were put to use. In one the teachers viewed exhibits of books, teaching materials and audio-visual aids; in the other they listened to speakers advise how to teach.

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Pancakes Fly Again

GANGES — Fifth annual Pancake Derby will be staged by Legion branch 88 women's auxiliary here at 12.15 p.m. March 8.

The 30-yard housewives' dash with pancakes flying from frying pans, unique in Canada, is patterned on the race in Olney, England, and like events in Baltimore and Liberty, Mo.

Another Cleared

Brother Faces Trial

COURTENAY — One of two brothers was committed here yesterday for trial on a charge of manslaughter and a similar charge against the other was dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

Gary Verne Parkinson, 18, will be tried in connection with the death Nov. 27 of Donald Butler, 24.

CHARGE DISMISSED

A charge against Keith Parkinson was dismissed. Butler died following a fight. Nanaimo pathologist Dr. R. S. Clarke testified he died from asphyxiation while unconscious. He lost consciousness after suffering several blows.

Charged with the two brothers was Peter Martin Louis Day who has been remanded to March 8.

Magistrate John Ryland heard 11 witnesses. The brothers were represented by J. Caldwell of Campbell River.

T. G. Ryan appeared for the crown. Lawyer Caldwell said evidence indicated Keith was a "sober, respectable person," who had tried to stop the fight and did not aid or abet.

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Port Alberni Fire Loss Up \$13,000

PORT ALBERNI — Fire loss here in 1961 amounted to approximately \$35,000 and involved over \$1,000,000 worth of property, including a freighter in the harbor. The loss was about \$13,000 higher than in 1960.

The annual report of Fire Chief W. F. Venables said the volunteer brigade answered 56 fire calls and four inhalator calls. Two of the inhalator calls were successful.

SAFETY BUILDING

The fire chief urged council to carry forward plans for a public safety building. He pointed out extension of city boundaries mean longer runs for fire trucks, none is less than 18 years old.

The present firehall cannot accommodate a large modern truck.

Plans have been discussed for a building to accommodate both fire department and RCMP headquarters.

Legion Plans Youth Group

NANAIMO — All youth activities of the Legion branch here will be placed under a branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Youth Organization, Legion official Frank Arzlik said yesterday.

The group, for children aged six to 20 years, will be formed in the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday. Pat Joy will be in charge of such activities as sports and rock and roll dances.

Campbell River in 1911 was a "post office and steamer landing, already famed as a fishing and pleasure resort."

Comment from Health Minister Eric Martin: "Don't underrate the psychiatrist."

Shot Nears 65 Ft.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Gubner of New York University shattered his own two-week-old indoor shot-put record twice Friday night, tossing the ball 64 feet, 10 1/4 inches, then getting off a mighty heave of 64 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Gubner's 64-11 3/4 toss came on his final throw just as the crowd was settling for the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden.

Just two weeks ago in the Millrose Games, Gubner, a 19-year-old, 225-pound sophomore, set an indoor mark of 63-10 1/4.

Indoor marks are not recognized as world records. The world record is 65 feet, 10 inches, set by Bill Nieder of the U.S.

Richard Edmunds of the U.S. Marines was second in 57.3 seconds and Bill Boyle of Notre Dame was third.

NEAR RECORD
Crothers, who opened up with a lap to go, finished fourth in a second of four.

Little Jim Beatty, first man ever to run the mile indoors in less than four minutes, won the Baxter mile in four minutes and nine-tenths of a second.

KIDD WINS
John Thomas of Boston University won the high jump, clearing six feet eight inches, and Bruce Kidd of the University of Toronto captured the two-mile race in 8:54.2.

Toronto's East York Track Club defeated Ireland in international two-mile relay in 7:37. Anchor man Bill Crothers outkicked Ron Delany on the anchor leg.

HUNGARIANS TRAIL
Trailing Kidd in the two-mile event were Sandor Fabori of Hungary and Laszlo Tabori, another Hungarian, running for the Los Angeles Track Club.

Along with Bill Crothers on the Canadian relay team were James Snider, Stan Worfield and Dave Bailey.



GARY GUBNER... record-breaker

CFL Rejects Plan For NFL 'Farms'

VANCOUVER — Teams in the Canadian Football League won't be serving as "farm clubs" for the National Football League.

A proposal that the CFL seek help from the NFL under a system whereby each Canadian team would accept two players on loan from the American professionals was one of the first to get the axe as the CFL opened its meeting here yesterday.

The proposal was made when a clause in the NFL constitution was discovered giving it the right to lend players to any league in good standing.

But further probing brought out that this meant players on the NFL active roster.

"I'm sure that they wouldn't give us anyone good enough to make their active roster anyway," said CFL Commissioner Syd Halter. "So the whole idea was impractical."

RULE CHANGES

Much of the meeting was taken up with rule changes for the coming season.

Roster of teams after their third game was cut from 33 to 32 players. Teams can now dress 13 at one time, one more than last year's limit.

The league also changed its policy on the injured player's list, ruling that a player must be removed from it after 30 days unless he has medical certification that he is disabled.

This is designed to prevent teams from padding out their rosters.

Also under consideration was a triple-barrelled proposal from Hamilton, which asked the league to hold its next annual meeting there; stage the 1964 Grey Cup game there, and use the city as site for a Football Hall of Fame.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



'It's the Cleaners' Bell-Ringers Said

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seymour Franklin has a winning way with horses. With people, it's another story.

Franklin, 47, a \$12,500-a-year produce salesman, had a bit of luck with the ponies recently. Last week he won \$5,000. This week he played the nice bundle on a series of bets up to \$16,800.

Seymour, a night worker, took the money, rolled it up and put it in his pocket. He did not consider putting it in a bank, he said, because "when you're hot, you keep playing. That was playing money."

So much for the horses. They did all right by Seymour.

Enter the people.

IN BED
Thursday while Seymour's wife Sylvia was working at her antique shop, the bell rang at the Franklin Apartment when Seymour was in bed sleeping.

"It's the cleaners," the bell-ringers said. Hardly awake, Seymour opened the door and faced two men armed with guns.

"Let's have the big bundle, Seymour," the "cleaners" told the host.

Seymour protested gently. He tried his winning ways. "Don't fool around, Seymour," one thug advised him. Seymour realized he was being taken to the cleaners. He

gave them his horse-earned cash, and they were off.

Seymour called the police, but his tales were just starting. Someone called his wife, who, it turned out, knew nothing about his winning \$16,800, and certainly did not know that cash had been lying around within reach in the apartment.

As a police officer was told that Seymour was not injured and was taking the loss philosophically.

"I'll give him philosophy," Mrs. Franklin said.

Seymour shrugged his shoulders. What can you do with people? They're unpredictable. But horses, ah, that's when he turned philosophical again.

"What the heck," Seymour said. "At the rate I've been going I'll have the money back in two weeks."

Seymour was off and running.

Alberni Challenge Filling Up Quickly

By JIM TANG

PORT ALBERNI — Twelve of the 16 teams which will play in the Grand Challenge were declared here yesterday and the other four spots were due to be settled in last night's late draws in the Alberni Valley Curling Club Bouspiel.

Those for the Grand Challenge are those that reach the semi-finals of the first four events.

Coming out of the Alberni Challenge (A) event and still unbeaten with 30 records were

Rod Carmichael, Jim Marasco and Harry Strzaker of Port Alberni and Bill McLean of Victoria.

Out of the Colonist (B) event came four Port Alberni teams—Cyril Bell, Ed Philipchuk, Roy Gislason and Bob Reid. And from the Woodwards (C) event came Bob Cummings and George Wood.

Port Alberni, Ralph Boyd of Campbell River and Jim Tang of Victoria.

LAST FOUR SPOTS

Playing off in the eighth of the Eaton's (D) event for the last four berths in the Grand Challenge were Ken Medland, Bill Wood, Steve Holotuk, Harold Tall and Barry Miller of Port Alberni, Jack Coates of Parksville, Bob Fuller of Nanaimo and Vic Fisher of Victoria.

Their quarter-finals were scheduled late last night, with play in the Grand Challenge due to start today.

THREE WINS

To get to the fourth of the A event, McLean's Victoria rink beat B. Colvin of Ucluelet, Bill Good of Nanaimo and John Pickup of Port Alberni.

Fisher's rink, skipped by Eric Bullock, won its first two games, then lost in the quarter-finals of the A event to Carmichael. The Tang rink lost its first two, then beat Bob McDonald of Port Alberni, and Larry Ormond of Campbell River.

Pro Basketball

Boston 127, New York 104.
Los Angeles 121, Detroit 127.
Philadelphia 126, Cincinnati 126.
Syracuse 122, Chicago 106.

Baseball

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1962

Fair Booth Rescue Is 'Urgent'

Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday threw its weight behind the drive to keep the Island publicity booth at Seattle World's Fair and called for financial support by businessmen.

Two Villages May Double Booth Share

Chairman of Parksville and Qualicum Beach village councils yesterday said their councils are prepared to double their quotas if it will insure provision of a Vancouver Island publicity booth at the Seattle world's fair.

Lotteries Put To Vote

About 99 per cent of all lotteries and bingo games openly conducted in Canada are illegal under existing laws, Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told yesterday.

PROHIBITION ISSUE

"Are we gradually approaching the situation with prohibition when citizens learned to ignore the law?" he asked.

NOT BE BETTER

"If you cannot eliminate (gambling), might it not be better to have legislation to control?"

SEEN IN RHODESIA

Colonist editor-in-chief Richard J. Bower said he had seen a government-sponsored lottery operating in Rhodesia.

DEPOSIT PAID

"That is the reason for the urgency. The deposit on the booth has been paid but there is quite a lot of money that has to be spent and we should have sent a drawing of what the booth will look like to Seattle yesterday."



CONWAY PARROTT
... can't delay

Operation Freedom Probed

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is investigating Operation Freedom, an educational program sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Decision to look into the program was made at a meeting of chamber directors yesterday.

A brochure given to all directors describes the purpose of the program as two-fold:

"To rouse Canadians from apathy and indifference to action against the growing threats of Socialism and Communism."

"To inform Canadians of the freedoms enjoyed under the democratic form of government and under the economic system of private competitive enterprise."

"All of us, in a general sense, know what we are striving at," chamber president A. E. Walters told members, "but we tend to go along with government changes."

Power Body Going?

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is checking out rumors that the B.C. Power Commission will leave Victoria and set up its headquarters in Vancouver.

Ira Hill, chairman of the chamber's public affairs group, told a luncheon meeting of directors yesterday the power commission here has a yearly payroll of between \$1,500,000 and \$1,800,000.

The letter, seeking an assurance that the commission will remain in Victoria, will be sent to Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, commission chairman.

Ottawa Chooses City Firms

Local Employment Surges With Ship, Block Contracts

VMD Wins Again

Victoria Machinery Depot, which has received three shipbuilding contracts in recent weeks, is expected to have a work force of about 800 by late August or early September.

Latest contract for the local yard is a \$774,000 fisheries patrol vessel. The 35-foot vessel, built to withstand heavy seas, can be used for search and rescue operations when needed.

Announcement of the contract was made in Ottawa yesterday by Victoria MP A. deB. McPhillips on behalf of Fisheries Minister Maclean.

TWO FERRIES

Earlier, the provincial government awarded VMD contracts worth more than \$7,000,000 for construction of two ferries.

Fabrication of hull sections is getting under way at the Outer Wharf plant and officials said keel-laying ceremonies for the first ferry should be held in about six weeks.

START IN APRIL

A VMD spokesman said last night it is not known yet if the fisheries patrol vessel will be built at the Outer Wharf or the No. 1 Bay Street plant. Work is expected to start on this ship in April.

When completed the vessel will be the department of fisheries fleet operating in the Pacific.

Four marine engines power the twin-screw vessel which will be capable of cruising 1,200 nautical miles at 14 knots and making faster speeds when required.

The overall length of the vessel will be 95 feet, three inches; the breadth 19 feet, 11 inches; the depth 10 feet, seven inches. She will have a draft of six feet, five inches.

MOST MODERN

Equipment will include the most modern navigation and communications installations.

Two similar vessels, for which contracts will be awarded to West Coast shipyards within a few weeks, will be constructed for the new Canadian Coast Guard in B.C. waters.



Ladysmith Comedy

A Fine Feather In Director's Hat

By BERT RINNY

LADYSMITH — A full house at the Ladysmith Little Theatre last night was no more than a lively "Blithe Spirit" deserved.

The production had punch and pace and was thoroughly entertaining. The second act in particular was quite a model of finished playing.

Diana Waddell and John Tooker created vivid characters as Ruth and Charles, the latter being especially convincing.

PARTICULAR USE

As Madame Arcati, Evelyn Smith played delightful comedy, and Marguerite Fellis Elvira, particularly in her use of facial expression, was excellent.

Linda Geernaert brought the part of Edith clearly off the paper and Alice and Jack Atkinson as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman were fully adequate.

ALSO VERY GOOD

The play was well set and lit and the costume and make-up also were very good.

Norma Fraser's direction produced good business. Speech was excellent, except where poor pronunciation of words in an obviously English play became rather startling.

AGAIN TONIGHT

All in all, this production was a big feather in any director's hat.

"Blithe Spirit" goes again this evening at 8 p.m. It provides a satisfying and entirely pleasant evening of entertainment.

Army Boost 'Double'

The Victoria labor force will benefit from a contract awarded yesterday by Ottawa for construction of a 180-man army barracks block at Work Point.

The contract was awarded by the defence production department to Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. of Victoria and Vancouver.

An army spokesman said it is hoped the barracks will be complete in time to accommodate an anticipated increase in regular army personnel.

REQUIRED LEVEL

Recent raising of the army's personnel quota may bring the strength of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, from about 700 men and officers to its required level of 900, he said.

A 200-man army payroll increase could be considered as still another boost to Greater Victoria's economy.

MAXIMUM CREW

A spokesman for Commonwealth Construction said last night a maximum crew of 30 men will be working at the site in eight to 12 weeks.

Announcement of the contract award was made in Ottawa by A. deB. McPhillips, Conservative MP for Victoria, on behalf of Defence Production Minister O'Hurley.

LABOR MARKET

Commonwealth Construction was named as a Vancouver firm in the announcement and Mr. McPhillips told newsmen he was disappointed that a Victoria contractor had not submitted the successful low bid.

In any event the work will be of assistance to the labor market in the Victoria area and work will be provided for many in the various building trades in Victoria, Mr. McPhillips added.

NOT VANCOUVER

However, a spokesman for the firm denied a suggestion Vancouver laborers will be hired.

Richard Ansley of Vancouver, vice-president and Pacific manager for Commonwealth Construction, said: "We've had a Victoria office on Hillside for the past 15 years."

SUB-TRADES

"We've always hired out of Victoria and the sub-trades such as plumbing, heating and electrical will be the Victoria firms."

Work on the steel and concrete Work Point barracks building will start within a week and continue for seven or eight months, he said.

Three Elderly Women Injured in Car Crash

Three elderly women were injured slightly yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle at the corner of Quadra and Johnson.

Taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital were Mrs. Maria Eagle, 55, of Warner, Alta., with a neck injury; Minnie Ruth, 69, Vancouver, with a cut cheek; and Marjorie Harper, 62, 1661 Fell, with an injured leg.

All were released after treatment.

Mrs. Eagle was driving east on Johnson when her car collided with one driven by Irmgard Hinach, 1382 Hillside.

A two-car crash at Fernwood and Haultain early yesterday sent one woman to hospital and caused extensive damage to the cars involved.

Mrs. Eva Tuason, 148 West Gorge, sustained minor injuries to her left side and arms when a car driven by her husband collided with a vehicle driven by Alfred Pearce, 882 Balmoral.

Identity of Body Now Established

The badly-decomposed body of a man found floating off Albert Head army camp Tuesday has been identified as that of 54-year-old William McKnight, 867 Viewfield, who was reported missing from his home Dec. 28 last year.

Investigators ruled out the possibility of foul play.

School Budget Through

Around the Island
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NANAIMO — Rural representatives of the local school district have given their approval to the \$2,610,000 school board budget after a closed questioning session.

Step was taken about a week after the board won approval from city council following a closed meeting.

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission has asked local organizations and clubs to send representatives to a local advisory council.

The commission's first annual meeting will be held Feb. 27. Five members will be elected, two from Fulford. Other members, completing two-year terms, are Don Morrison, B. Lukka, W. Fisher and Mrs. A. M. Brown.

QUALICUM BEACH — Building permits valued at \$153,700 were issued in Qualicum Beach in 1961 compared with \$104,475 in 1960. An increase of \$49,225. Total assessment showed an increase of \$147,896.

A letter from the provincial assessor to council showed land assessments at \$754,502 compared with \$654,352 in 1961, and taxable improvements at \$1,710,801 compared with \$1,085,085.

COMOX — Two sport fishermen saw a school of about 80 killer whales crossing the Comox Bay Thursday, say North Fish Co. manager Bill Webster and fisheries officer George McInnes.

PORT ALBERNI — Frances McDonald has won the prize for best chocolate cake in the cake-baking contest jointly sponsored by Alberni District Teen Association and B.C. Hydro for the second consecutive year.

Other winners were Karen Romuld for the best white cake and Linda Johnson for the best banana cake. Judges were Mrs. E. Harrison, Miss S. Burnham and A. W. Neill.

Prizes of electric hair dryers were presented to the winners following a variety program by A.D. Teen Town council with Bud Odgers as master of ceremonies.

OTTAWA — Fisheries Research Board of Canada has chosen Dr. W. E. Richter of Ottawa to fill a new job, special consultant for biology, at the Nanaimo biological station. Successor will be Dr. J. C. Stevenson of Vancouver, assistant Pacific area director, fisheries department.

DUNCAN — Another sub-aquatic of the IWA women's auxiliary here was formed Thursday with the following officers: Mrs. Pat A.L. president; Mrs. Doreen Clements, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Lamont, recording secretary;

Jean Duback, warden; Mrs. Dorothy Pastor, conductor, and Ann Bergen and Pauline James, trustees.

ODJETENAY — An 18-year-old youth was charged with driving without a licence yesterday after he was involved in a freak accident. L. V. Scarff was turning a corner when his steering locked and he drove into a cement culvert on Willemar Avenue.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A local firm, Antonelli Custom Mix and Trucking, has won the contract for clearing the site of the new public health building scheduled for construction this year.

Its bid of \$1,008 was lowest of three. Tenders for the actual construction will be received up to Monday.

CHEMAINUS — A passenger in one car was taken to Chemainus Hospital and treated for a dislocated thumb after two motor vehicles crashed on the Chemainus Highway approximately three miles north of here.

Police said a northbound car driven by Mrs. P. E. Harder of Lake Cowichan collided with a truck operated by Harold Knight of Chemainus.

GALIANO ISLAND — Mrs. J. P. Hume was elected unanimously as president at the recent annual meeting of St. Margaret's Guild. Other officers are Mrs. E. J. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. John Robinson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. F. Jones, sunshine convener.

Pedagogical leaders are Mrs. R. E. Hephurn, president, and Mrs. Hubert Peizer, secretary. The guild voted to send a donation to the Anglican theological college in Vancouver.

NANAIMO — B.C. Telephone Co. has moved its Island division manager, Gordon MacDonald, and his administrative staff to its Victoria offices effective Monday. Reason is lack of space here.

Staff here will be reduced slightly. District manager F. McGee and his staff will remain.

NANAIMO — Annual meeting of Vancouver Island Real Estate Association will be held in the Legion Hall here at 2 p.m. March 19.

GALIANO ISLAND — Fifteen months after an accident which broke his leg in two places, Bernard Stallybrass has returned to work as foreman on Galiano roads. In his absence, G. A. MacDonald was in charge.

NANAIMO — A and B Construction Ltd. has begun clearing a site at Terminal Avenue and Comox Road for a \$750,000 motor hotel.

The Tunes of Glory Added Dinner Spice

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SCOTS WHA' HAE: A prairie visitor was about to dine at the Colony the other night when he suddenly had a yen for the sound of bagpipes.

He buttonholed a member of the restaurant staff and the two took off for the Bay Street armories where, sure enough, they found not only a piper in full dress uniform but a drummer as well.

So back they all went to the Colony.

There the two Scots began playing something which sounded suspiciously like "A Scottish Soldier" and into the dining room they marched, preceding the diner.

They played for a minute or two then left — leaving the prairie visitor to enjoy his meal.

SLIP SHOWING: Apparently the attack on the Social Credit government's plans for the Peace River project by Gordon Gilman, the fiery North Vancouver millionaire, was just a little too much to hear for Victoria's Sacred Waldo Skilings yesterday.

"Mr. Speaker," complained Waldo, "I think the member is reading his speech contrary to standing orders."

(Mr. Gibson, incidentally, didn't read his speech.)

The opposition didn't take too kindly to Mr. Skilings running interference for the government.

And Mr. Speaker Hugh Shauss told the Victoria MLA he was in error.

"There's nothing in standing orders dealing with reading speeches," said Mr. Speaker, in a mild rebuke. However he asked members to refrain as much as possible from reading speeches.

The sore point with the opposition is that Social Credit members are the worst offenders when it comes to reading speeches. But the opposition never says anything.

Mr. Gibson later had a slap at Mr. Skilings when he referred to him as "the honorable 14th member from Victoria."

DESA AND DATA: Lillooet MLA Don Robinson is going around on crutches after slipping on a stone and twisting his ankle when going home the other night. . . . Somebody from Lillooet . . . phoned up in high dudgeon to say it's technically impossible to put in a sprinkler system before laying the turf and said this was the reason why the law courts building lawn had to be dug up again. . . . Burnaby NDP-CCF Gordon Dawling has some questions on the order paper relating to that Social Credit propaganda-packed around education department's text books. Part of the question reads: "With respect to the school text-books . . . as having been packed in crates with trash paper for packing, to write Social Credit literature . . ."

Comment from Health Minister Eric Martin: "Don't underestimate the psychiatrist."

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And with that Pete was forced to rise and introduce his press gallery colleagues.

Just because he deals with mentally ill people doesn't mean he's nuts himself!

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Whole House Unites Against Ottawa

By PETER BRUTON

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan yesterday bluntly warned Ottawa to keep its "cotton pickin' fingers" off B.C.'s offshore oil resources.

The minister enlisted the unanimous support of the NDP-CCF and Liberal groups in a B.C. show of strength against the federal government's claims for jurisdiction over offshore lands.

The dispute arose some months ago after Ottawa advised oil companies federal permits would be necessary for the exploration for oil under the sea between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland.

"This is just an outright attempt to grab the

resources of this province and I and this government will resist it in every way we can," Mr. Kiernan declared in the budget debate.

"How did the federal government figure they could get their cotton pickin' hands on our offshore oils?" he asked.

Mr. Kiernan quoted the British North America Act which showed B.C. had full control over its offshore lands when it entered Confederation and said nothing has been done since to take that right away from the province.

He has made several attempts to get Ottawa to clarify its stand and outline reasons why it considers it has

jurisdiction, said the minister. The only reply he has received is that federal legal officers say Ottawa has jurisdiction.

As matters stand both federal and provincial governments have issued permits and received royalties from oil companies seeking oil offshore.

The picture is even more confused by the fact some companies have been given exploration permits by the province to search for oil over areas leased to other oil companies by Ottawa.

There has been speculation the courts will be asked to settle the jurisdictional hassle.

"It's not that we desire a war with Ottawa," said Mr. Kiernan.

"It is simply that they have given us no advice or basis in justification for their actions. If we as a provincial government do not safeguard the rights and natural resources of this province, who else is there to do it?"

After the opposition members banged their desks in approval, Mr. Kiernan said: "I take it we are unanimous at this point and therefore the government may go forward recognizing the full support of the whole House."

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF-Kaale Sloane) urged a formal motion be placed on the order paper for unanimous approval by the legislature.

This will probably be done before the end of the session.

20th Century Challenge

Medical 'Binge' Feared

By G. E. MORTIMORE
Fifth in a Series

In a glass building at Broadway and Maple in Vancouver, technicians and girl clerks with electronic machines add up the doctors' bills for 500,000 British Columbia people.

This shiny urban cave is the headquarters of Medical Services Association, a non-profit, doctor-organized plan for sharing the costs of illness and injury.

People who belong to MSA never worry about doctors' bills. Health insurance premiums are deducted from their salary cheques (employers and employees each pay half, self-employed pay the whole premium); the money (\$16,000,000 last year) flows through the mail from every part of B.C. to the glass building in Vancouver, and MSA pays the doctors.

No money (except in rare cases) changes hands between patient and physician.

Alarm Signal

MSA's \$1,000,000 battery of tabulating, collating and calculating machines, rented from IBM at \$75,000 a year, digests a mass of patient records and spits out an orderly stream of doctors' cheques and statistics.

Every year up to 1961 the machines have been clacking an alarm signal of rising costs — the same warning that emerged from the balance sheets of pre-electronic days, laboriously computed on old-fashioned adding machines.

In 1945, one out of every 21 MSA subscribers consulted a doctor at least once a month. By 1960, the figure had climbed to one in six. "Creeping utilization" threatened to wreck MSA.

Societies Hit

All health insurance societies in B.C. (13 of them, plus doctors' contract groups and government health agencies, paying the doctors' bills for 1,000,000 people) were in the same kind of trouble.

What future would there be for health insurance—either independent societies, or a government-sponsored plan—if the people continued on a medical-care binge that sent the costs up each year?

Checkups Urged

There were several reasons for "creeping utilization"—the spread of medical knowledge, which induced people to diagnose their own ills, real and imaginary; propaganda urging people to get medical checkups and see their doctors early if they suspected the onset of a serious illness; and advances in medical care which extended the life span but increased the amount of chronic disease and raised the costs of treatment.

But perhaps the most important reason for the increasing cost of MSA was availability. People used the service because it was there. They felt they had a right to it.

MSA launched a double campaign to streamline its administrative costs and to check "creeping utilization."

Leaflets went out, urging members to see a doctor only when they were sure the visit

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Girls Talk Way In

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Women won their way into the Oxford Union Society Friday night. Sentiment in favor of the move had been influenced by some excellent speeches made by girl undergraduates invited as guests.

'Treat Mistresses Like Wives' Order

Spanish Women Triumph

MADRID (UPI)—Spanish women yesterday achieved equal working rights with men.

A state bulletin, signed by Generalissimo Franco, ordered women to be paid the same salary as men doing similar jobs and that they are to be considered for raises on an equal basis.

Keen Start

Natalie Raymond Owings, 22, San Francisco designer, smiles and clutches a book as she arrives at Monterey, Calif., for wedding today to John Stevenson, 25, son of UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson will be his son's best man. (AP Photofax)

Police To Die On Sight

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Police posts in Algiers were reinforced with armed cars and snailshells Friday following threats by the extremist Secret Army Organization to shoot gendarmes and riot police on sight.

During the day, 12 persons were killed and 32 wounded throughout Algeria.

In Oran an Algerian gunman invaded a school and shot the principal dead before a group of screaming, horrified children.

In Algiers a few hours later, a crowd of European mothers kicked and beat to death an Arab woman who had approached a convent school carrying a bomb.

Nelson Bomb Kills Man

NELSON (CP)—One man was reported killed and four others injured Friday when a bomb exploded in a car 20 miles southwest of here. The area is the home of many Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

National Power Grid

Premiers' Parley Near

OTTAWA (CP)—A premiers' conference on the government's proposed establishment of a national power grid may be held in Ottawa before Easter, it was learned Friday.

The date would depend on agreement by the provinces.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons eight provinces have accepted invitations to discuss integrating power facilities across Canada.

Earlier, he said nine provinces—Quebec excluded—had

accepted, but later he said he has received no answer from Newfoundland.

The prime minister then reiterated his invitation to Quebec to join the other nine provinces and Ottawa.

Premier Lesage of Quebec has remained cool to the prime minister's invitation.

Mr. Lesage maintains electricity is a product of provincial natural resources and a "matter of provincial jurisdiction which we propose to study at the next conference of provincial premiers in Victoria this summer."

He is a chemist and in his 40s. The opinion described him as a "man of almost superhuman forbearance."

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'Stop Salmon Killers Now'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A call for immediate legislation to provide for border fringes along lakes and streams, was made in the legislature yesterday by Dan Campbell (SC, Comox), who warned there must be action to stop logging now to save salmon runs.

Mr. Campbell warned that "this time we cannot afford the mistakes of the past. From the first cut, we are now reaping the results of our grandfather's mistakes—rampanant streams, destroyed salmon, cluttered stream beds."

He warned of a changed forest industry, from saw-

logs to a pulp economy. "Very soon we will cut again our Vancouver Island second growth forests. Let us this time be smart on behalf of the next generation," he said.

He said that because areas were logged clean, especially along river banks, rivers have flooded, washing out salmon runs. "The problems our grandfathers left us with will be expensive to solve," he said.

"We are now paying the bills in lost salmon, lost beauty, lost soil, caused by the lack of thought on the part of those who went before. Let us not do it again," he warned.

U.K. TROOPS FACE MOBS IN RIOT CITY

Guiana Capital Set Ablaze

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Two British warships put troops ashore here Friday to help smash an uprising by thousands of striking British Guiana demonstrators who battled police and set fire to the centre of the city.

A cloud of smoke hung over Georgetown as the troops moved in. Huge fires were raging uncontrolled due to a shortage of water.

The troops were rushed to the city to help fight the fires and prevent looting by anti-government demonstrators who filled the streets.

Martial law was expected to be proclaimed at any time.

Lack of water — shut off along with all other services during the fourth day of the general strike called to protest the financial policies of Premier Cheddi Jagan's government — made the fire brigade practically helpless. The fires, set by the demonstrators, spread from side streets to the main business and shopping centre.

More Troops Arrive

Other British troops stationed at Atkinson Field, 25 miles from Georgetown, arrived to help restore order and more were being flown from Jamaica and London.

British Guiana's governor, Sir Ralph Grey, said in a broadcast that the sole duty of the British troops would be to maintain peace and order. He asked the people to help them discharge their duties.

Grey requested the troops earlier Friday on behalf of the government.

Three persons were reported to have been killed as the demonstrators clashed with police during the day. Anti-riot forces fired into the mobs after first using tear gas.

The announcement of Jagan's new tax policies served to make them worse.

Besides lacking water, firemen were turned back by a hail of bottles and stones when they attempted to reach the building set fire to by the rioters.

Strikers Defy Ban

British reinforcements were ordered here when a general strike called Monday erupted into violence.

Defying a government ban on demonstrations, thousands of strikers, paraded through the city, fighting several pitched battles with police.

Opposition leaders Forbes Burnham and Peter D'Aguilar led a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators through a police cordon around parliament buildings.

Jagan, who styles himself as a Marxist-Leninist, said big business elements were plotting against him.

The British defence ministry in London announced that two additional companies from the East Anglia Regiment were embarking on RAF transports and chartered airlines in England and were due today.

The strikers, protesting a controversial compulsory savings plan, a freeze on vacations and wage arbitration regulations, have voted to continue their walkout until Jagan resigns.

They say that if the colony gets its independence by May 31, as Jagan demands, British Guiana will become a country similar to Cuba.

